Colebrookdale

Teacher Takes

resignation early yesterday.

on numerious occasions."

ment this month:

of the school.

Late last night she signed a

contract with the Upper Fred-

the Third and Fourth grades.

At the Colebrookdale school,

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POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1952

Charles Endy Named

Se A COPT

Most Plants To Be Closed On Labor Day

relax on Labor Day.

Most borough industries will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, and many borough residents will take off to the mountains or the seashore for a final fling with

The Doehler-Jarvis corporation and Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation will be closed from Saturday morning to-Tuesday morning.

The Stanley G. Flagg company, West High street, Stowe, will close only on Labor Day. The Bethlehem Steel company will work on both tomorrow and Monday in an effort to help build up steel stock piles: depleted by the recent steel strike. The Pennsylvania State Employment service, 326 King street will be closed Saturday through Mon-

BOROUGH OFFICES, except for police, will be closed Monday. Supervisor E. Donald Grim. Pottstown postoffice. High and Washington streets reported the postoffice lobby will be open from: ī a. m. to 6 p. m. Skeleton crews of postal workers

will work from 7 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Postal hours on Saturday will not change. The windows will close at roon, but the looby will be open until 8 p. m. A holiday collection of mails will be made at all points in Pottstown

on Monday between 2 and 5 p. m. All State offices in the borough will be closed, as will the Federal income tax effice in the postoffice building. Stores and banks will observe

The holiday will be meaningless to many who must work as usual including waitresses, bus drivers, telephone operators, bread and milk route drivers and of course.

imminence of school opening.

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Fire-Hit Industry In Royersford to Resume Working

enue and Main street. Royersford. Moth orange, black and gray Bay manufacturers of outdoor alumi-City crane as night settled over the num chairs, will be in operation in quarry. several weeks, despite the fire which raged through the singlestory brick building Wednesday

Eli H. Gruber, owner of the Royersford plant, said last night. "We hope to be in operation in several weeks. We have not moved any of the debris because of insurance inspections.

"I don't know if we will be able to reconstruct the present plant. That will depend on what we find when the ruins are cleared away. We went through the plant today and oiled the machinery and protected it where we could."

Gruber explained cause of the terial in the storeroom. The only spiritually and materially. paint in the place was locked in a concrete cellar vault. And there's (Continued on Page Eleven)

Electric Bills System Altered

Residents of Pennsburg, East Greenville. Red Hill and Palm will receive their electric bills every sized by the Pottsother month instead of monthly, town citadel. Durstarting October 1.

This announcement came from there were 337 William Notter, district manager Senior citadel meetfor the Pennsylvania Power and ings, and 261 youth Light company, which recently re-meetings, including ceived permission from the Public Sunday school ses-Utility commission in Harrisburg sions and patriotic not absorb the to change their billing system. and recreational classes. There out doing so."

This system is being adopted to affect a savings for the company." explained Notter.

bi-monthly, he said. Users of Crash on Tracks heavier loads will remain under the

THE WEATHER

and warm with chance of scattered

79 Mercury 69 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday



black boom in a counter-clock

wise circle with the six-ton jaw

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To Talk Tonight

Author and traveller Claire

Huchet Bishop will address the pub-

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Author Plans,

night at 8 o'clock.

A massive 25-ton crane rocked on its side in the gray bottom of Stowe Trap Rock quarry early last night. The orange, black and gray monster was exchanging swinging jaws from the quarry stone crusher when the motor stalled and Operator George Urban, 306 East Race street. Stowe could not release the six-ton jaw on the end of the boom. The crane tipped over, but Urban, a foreman for Mayer Pollock company, escaped injury when he jumped clear of the sliding giant. Only the left trouser leg of his trousers was torn. Leon P. Malley, Philadelphia, general manager of Stowe Trap Rock company, (wearing hat), watched a Pollock crew right the crane with a power winch.

Crane Operator Jumps to Safety As 25-Ton Machine Falls Over

For children, the holiday will A Stowe crane operator miracu- accident, said last night, "We mark the end of Summer and the lously escaped injury early last night when the 25 ton crane he was operating in Stowe Trap Rock inspected WITH LABOR DAY just around quarry slumped over on its side George Urban, 306 East Race dark to do anything else. There from the crusher and was being street, jumped clear of the toppling is not much visible damage. Swung to the quarre floor when THE PAST Aug. 17 moper monster before it crunched against!

trouser leg. Urban, a foreman for giant crane toppled. the Mayer Pollock company, helped Gruber Industries. Fourth av- a crew of workmen right the mam-

> Denald E. Orr. of Mayer Pollock's, who witnessed the

Salvation Army Always Ready

The needy, the underprivileged and the helpless come to the Potistown Salvation Army citadel at

137 King street for help. "A man may be down, but he's never out," is the slogan of the 'Army' says Capt. C. Robert

When a fire strikes a home, a Since Founding

During the past year this United Fund agency assisted 259 families with food, clothing. fuel, furniture and medicine and provided 453 meals for the

homeless. The past Christmas, 900 toys, 732 garments and 102 meals were given to the sick and impoverished. Religious work also is empha

ing the past year

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Only homeowners will be billed Sedan and Truck

A 1939 sedan and a pick-up truck; were damaged yesterday afternoon For Eastern Pennsylvania: Some Railroad tracks at the Keim st cloudiness with high 82 to 86 today. Tomorrow, rather cloudy Minnie N. Sutton, 568 Walnut and warm with chance of scattered street, was driving north on South Keim street. As she crossed the railroad tracks she said she skidded

nto the truck. Charles J. Matz, 145 South Washington street, Boyertown, was traveling south on Keim street. He said he saw the other car coming around the curve. He said it was going

"to fast" and struck his.

The left front of the sedan was district this Summer, there is not badly smashed and twisted. The a building that has not been imleft front tire was flattened as a proved in at least one direction. large cafeteria has been covered is being enlarged to take care of plenty of that. "For the last two,

can't tell the extent of damages to the crane until it is

the pounded floor of the old gray . URBAN WAS on the job with and it toppled over

of learning! The Mercury will publish its annual "Back to School Supple-

ment" Monday. All the news about all the schools in the Pottstown area will brighten the many pages of this issue.

Look for it MONDAY in The Pottstown Mercury

VFW Increases Dues First Time

man loses his job or a family needs. The first increase in the annual ing World War II. "All Things RD I was amazed when the Mer fire still is unknown. He reported, "Army" is ready and willing to eign Wars Post 780 since the post "There was no combustible ma-help in any way it can-both was organized 20 years ago was

approved last night. Dues payable in October for 1953 will be \$4 instead of \$3. The increase was approved by a majority of the 21 members attending last night's August meeting of the

The reason given for the \$1 boost is that the VFW national headquarters has raised its assessment of its 48 state departments and the state departments have increased their assessments \$1.25.

A representative of the local post said the part of extra tax has been passed on to the individual members because "the post could not absorb the extra expense with-

RICHARD W. SHLOSS WAS elected post chaplain replacing Thomas P. Kaas, who resigned the past June. Merrit S. Wien reported (Continued on Page Two)

Humidity's Back Again It may have been only 79 degrees net the mercury's peak climb yes. New Commissioner

Labor Day weekend at cool seashore or mountain resorts Even if busy with the activ

ity of packing play-togs and getting the old buggy in shape for the last mass exodus of the waning Summer, it's a good idea to hear what the weather-Not quite in accord with the

holiday mood shared by other Another Post prospective vacationers, he whispers a bit of unpleasant advice: The resignation of a second the post, because of his availability during the day to contend with Better take your umbrellas and teacher at Colebrookdale school, township problems. raincoats along.'

Douglass township, Berks county. Although loday's expected and a plea for State police protect weather of some cloudiness and tion were new developments yesnot be enough to convince the more Trethewey and the township school Endy was approved:

Police Make Things Tough For Burglars

For burglars of all ages operating in that part of the Pottstown area patroled by Jeffersonville State police, this month is proving to be an absolutely terrible period. tection was made by M. Bernards

The station reported yesterday Hoffman, attorney for Mrs. Trethat five burglaries and ransack-thewey. ings of homes on Collegeville RD 1 have been solved by Corp. Donald C. Beacraft with the arrest of four lice, he said Mrs. Trethewey had boys, aged 10 to 14, who live in that been threatened over the telephone This brings the total number

of cases solved as a result of arrests made by Jeffersonville State police in the Pottstown area so far this month to 30.

Carl Ziegler and Vincent McGlone Tuesday. He was exchanging swinging nabbed a 32-year-old ex-convict. jaws in the Trap Rock stone shortly after a safe-cracking in crusher. The jaw on the end of his Palm. This man now is being held boom, a compact steel apparatus on charges of committing 22 bur-We righted it, but it was too weghing about six tons, was picked glaries.

the motor in the giant crane stalled Clem Seroski and Raymond Benin ato chased and caught two red-light Foreman Leonard G. Sauter, 338. The jaw was to be replaced by passers, aged 42 and 48, who now He escaped with a form left Oak street, and Orr, when the a second jaw. It required repairs are being held for stealing quan So George T. Arms The Pollock crane capable of titles of merchandise from an auchandling up to 10 tons was hired tion market near Limerick and from two cars parked near auction

As Urban swung the long markets. Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin and Corp. investigating that followed the Palm and Limerick arrests.

> The station announced yesterday that the sergeant and corporal had recovered approximately \$150 more in stolen merchandise linked to the men arrested near Limerick. The two officers prev-(Continued on Page Two)

lic fireside session at Fellowship House Farm, human relations training center at Fagleysville, to- J P Appointment Mrs. Bishop, a native of Brit- Is Big Surprise tany, is the author of "France To Area Man Alive," which describes the spiri-

aid to tide it over hard times, the dues of Pottstown Veterans of For Common' is an account of her trip cury informed him fale last night that he had been appointed Colebrookdale Justice of the Peace by Governor John S. Fine. "It's possible, but I can hardly

> believe it," he said. Reifsnyder, who conducts 2 notary public and insurance agent husiness at his home address on a part time basis, said he sent an application to the governor Tuesday to fill the opening in Colebrookdale.

"The letter could not have been received before Wednesday and today is only Thursday so you can see why I say that I can hardly believe I have been appointed yet, he said. get back among friends. Arms took the first airplane ride of him

HE FILLS a vacancy created three years ago by the death of former Colebrookdale Justice of the Peace John R. Fegley.

The new justice of the peace works as a bookkeeper at Kuser Brothers incorporated. Boyertown. He has been em-(Continued on Page Two)

altered opinions on Florida and (He'll be \$5 on March 15). at 4:10 o clock on the Pennsylvania All Borough School Buildings Have Had airplanes, and the same old gift lot of no good, Arms felt, and he Improvements Made During the Summer Florida is where he's been since doctor told me. Arms recalled, he left the borough, of which he'd "Your trouble is, you're just been a lifelong resident. He went cooking to death. Go back home commented: "I think that the chil-ter of dishes at lunchtime or the to St. Petersburg to live by him-where your friends are, and freeze

CLAIRE RUCHET BISHOP

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth dren, teachers, everybody will be volume of conversation when it is self. and final article in a series giving surprised at how much has been used as a study hall. Pottstown an up-to-date report on done in a short space of time." joys its fine rating.).

The series has attempted to show Charles L. Rohland—made an in-staple foods. Matz said the damage done to Although Rupert' and Lincoln

In addition to admiring the new things, they made extensive notes on the need for further minor repair jobs or material replacements.

meeting new friends, enjoying the good. "If I'd stayed down there improvements made in its public Shaw and four other school di- IN ADDITION, the cafeieria sunshine improving his health, schools during the Summer months. Talk about meeting peo-

spection of renovations this week. painted a glossy gray.

At the Junior High school, the and the mechanical drawing room! H. Bert Shaw, board president, that will cut down either the clat-(Continued on Page Two)

ple." Arms said gently, his eyes twinkling. "Well. I'll tell Virtually all floors in the school

have been resanded and sealed." The hallway floors have been One classroom used by a special education group has been enlarged

you who I met in all that time there: a couple of storekeepers who worked right below me: the ticket-choppers at the movies-them, and a doctor, that's who I met." As for sunshine, there was

result of the collision and the steer. Of the improvements as a whole, with one-inch-thick acoustical tile the new graphic arts work being months," he declared. "the temperature in my apartment wasi

By FRED C. SELBY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

for pungent self-expression.

George T. Arms, 84-year-old for-

He thought it would be wonderful. it out.'

"Talk about meeting peo-

Yet many Pottstown area residents didn't mind the high humidity as they anticipated a three-day In West Pottsgrove Charles "Hank" Endy, a political newcomer and a

> William J. Regan cast the negative vote. The 43-year-old Endy, who lives on Grosstown road, won the seat over Clarence Matz, the West Pottsgrove Democratic club's choice for

Dori said Endy never has been in politics, not even as a worker for the Republican party at elections.

calls for "cloudy and warm with Mrs. Esther H. Stauffer. Potts- of time to give to the township and chance of scattered showers." town RD 3, teacher at the Cole- is available at any time during the "We feel that he has quite a bit brookdale school for the past nine day. We need someone else besides

years, mailed the Douglass town-me during the day to take care of Accept New ship school board notice of her the little things that non un." ship school board notice of her the little things that pop up." ployed man and the only commiserick school board to teach

Mrs. Stauffer taught the Seventh and Eighth grades and was head teacher (principal) The plea for State police pro- him with the minor matters.

IN A letter to Reading State poable than Eddy.

He pointed out that Mrs. Trethe-Endy is a partner with his vey had been officially cleared of brother-in-law, Raymond B. Baker, cruelty charges made against her 1153. High street, in a service staby parents and said that she in-tion at Vine and Quinter streets, tends to resume teaching at Cole-Stowe. They have been operating Early in the month. Troopers brookdale school when it opens the service station since Septem provides all employes with less ber, 1946. Mrs. Stauffer's resignation

MATZ IS an employe of the Stan-weekly average pay for the year followed a two-fold develop-1. Mrs. Reinhold Ditscher, 122 pany and president of Local 2326; lods. one, two and three weeks. co-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Florida Was Lonely

Came Home Again

George T. Arms (above) 84-year-old former treasurer of Brook-

side Country club, has reversed the Pottstown-to-Florida path

followed by many men after their retirement. He went to Florida

21/2 years ago, expecting to find living ideal. Yesterday, he came

back in Pottstown, intending to stay. Arms reported he came

close to "cooking to death" in St. Petersburg, and he found

Florida's reputation for friendliness is grossly exaggerated. To

to Pottstown yesterday after a 212- that's something, walking up them.

year abscence. He had radically carrying groceries, at my age."

92 degrees.

never above 98 degrees, or below

IN ADDITION, he said, "There

Arms decided the advice was

much longer." he said. "I'd have

decided to save the expense of

"I intend to stay here, if I

find the right place to live.

until I'm ready for the trip

to Mt. Zion (cemetery) . . .

It's mighty good being back

among friends . . . I was sick

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Of retirement-in-Florida gener-

come up in a wooden box . . .

a box and come up now.

for friendship."

native of Stowe, was appointed by a 3-1 vote to serve the unexpired portion of the late Lloyd A. Koch's four-year term as a West Pottsgrove township commissioner. Board of Commissioners President Peter Dori and

Elmer E. Hampton and Charles H. Frech, all Republicans, voted for Republican Endy. Democratic Commissioner

Dori added after the special meeting of the commissioners in high temperatures of 82 to 86 may terday in the case of Mrs. Mary H. the West End Fire company hall at which the resolution appointing

> DORI SAID he, as a self-em-Agreement sioner in the township all the time Employes of the Stanley G. every day, has had to tend to the Flagg company, West High street, "little things" Stowe, vesterday accepted a new

> From his viewpoint, he added contract by a 6-1 margin. he was glad to see someone avail- Two hundred and forty-five able for Koch's post who could aid members of Local 2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), voted to ac-

Matz, the only other candidate for the post, which will be open to contest at the November. 1953, election, was defeated last night because the three Republican commissioners felt he would be less avail-

ley G. Flagg Manufacturing com-depending on their vacation per-(Continued on Page Inc)

40 percent of the nearly 700 union members eligible to vote. The change in vacation clause than 32 pay periods be paid respective 2, 4 and 6 percent of their

cept company offers which include

across the board, an improved va-

cation clause and increased insur-

Forty-five votes were cast against

the contract and five ballots were

The total of 256 ballots cast

amounted to slightly more than

ance benefits.

10-cent hourly wage increase

ALL EMPLOYES with more han 32 pay periods will receive acation pay based on their 40hour minimum weekly rates.

Men with more than 15 years seniority will receive three weeks. racation with pay under the new contract. The 10-cent hourly wage increase will be retroactive to this past

union parzaining com mittee held two sessions with company representatives Alden J. Ramsdell and Stanley El-

liot yesterday in the plant. (Continued on Page Two)

Ad in Mercury Reunites Man With His Niece

A Mercury advertisement brought about the reunion of a Pughtown man and a 52-year-old niece he had never seen.

Harry Trumbauer, Pughtown, was host to Mrs. Gilbert Seawell, Independence. Kan., yesterday, the daughter of an adventurous prother who left home at the age of 19 to search for gold in the Far West. Trumbauer had never heard

from his brother Frank since he

left this area more than 80

years ago. But about five years ago someone brought an advertisement in The Mercury to his attention. The notice read, "Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Harry Trumpower please confact Mrs.

THE SIMILARITY of names caused the elderly man to wonder (Continued on Page Two)

Gilbert Seawell, Independence,

mer treasurer of Brookside country were 21 steps up to the apart-JIM CHRISTMAN club and borough official returned ment, and maybe you don't think -greeting friends from cloud of dust.

> BUD PRESLEY -playing tennis in the dark. RAYMOND KERPER —enjoying himself at a "hen"

MARIE WILL -showing a guest a historic

HELEN SMITH discovering that ten is her

unlucky number. BUD SHULTZ -attempting to throw a ball through a closed window.

HELEN WITMYER -itterbugging without music. MIRIAM APPEL -preparing for her trip to

Germany. ALEC RICE -disbelieving a friend's claim

to a 260 bowling score. "BUCKY" BUCHANAN -"flirting" with the law.

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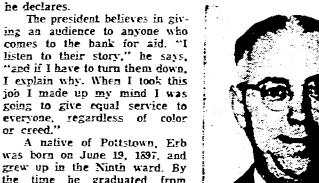
A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By MARTIN SALDITCH

FREDERICK G. ERB, PRESIDENT OF THE CITIZENS and daughter, Margaret, in their NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, is a man who doesn't card from Germany. believe in keeping banker's hours.

Although the bank's hours are the usual 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, in the Alps," they add, "On the card postmarked Miami Beach, Erb is available for conferences with clients after those hours and front of this card is a picture of Fla. over the weekend. "I believe in our slogan, The Bank of Service,'

Frederick G. Erb



the time he graduated from Pottstown High school, Erb's tendency toward banking was evident. He was treasurer of his class, a position to which he has been continually re-elected at re-

After graduation, Erb joined the Security Trust company as a clerk, performing such duties as

changing the ice in the water cooler and taking care of the fountain pens. Erb was a teller when he left the bank five years later. He became a bookkeeper with the Vaughan Knitting company

and was later advanced to office manager and supervisor of the finishing, boarding and shipping departments. After 23 years with the knitting company, Erb left to become vice-president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company in 1943. He was elected president in January, 1946.

Although the Citizens National is still the smallest bank in Pottstown, Erb has devoted his energies to making it one of the most progressive. The building at High and Franklin streets has been modernized with air-conditioning, a drive-in window, parking lot and microfilm records of all transactions. Since Erb joined the bank, deposits have increased from \$3,000,000 to almost \$7,000,000.

Erb also helped organize the Pottstown Savings and Loan association in 1925, and has been serving as president since 1930. He also is a trustee of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, treasurer of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, a member of the executive committee; of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and a member of Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tockel and

Erb will serve as a delegate to the bi-annual convention of the United Lutheran church of America in Seattle, Wash., from Oct. from Wildwood, N. J.

He married the former Naoma Stein in 1918, and the couple have two children: Gladys, wife of C. Clair Moulder of Coatesville, and Frederick Jr., a student at Mt. Airy Seminary. Erb and his wife also manage a general store at their residence in Elverson RD 1. He remains optimistic about the future of banking in Pottstown,

primarily because the borough's economic strength is based on diversi-"I believe in not putting all your eggs into one basket," says Erb. "It is better that Pottstown is not a one-company town, like some

other small communities." Erb considers his job a big resonsibility, explaining, "When a banker handles other people's money he has to be conservative. But I try to provide as much service as possible."

"THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN MY JOB." Says

Warren F. DeLong, general manager of the Ellis Mills Department "Something's always coming up with the advertising buying or

display windows," declares DeLong, who says his greatest satisfaction has been watching the store Warren F. DeLong grow during his six years with



school in his Junior year to at-tend night classes at the Allen WILDWOOD, N. J., has lured so aids healing faster. For stubborn tend night classes at the Allen-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rose and cases buy Extra town Business college.

Son, Bobby, of Boyertown, and Mr. iquid.

ZEMO DeLong became a check boy at all our friends . . . having a wonthe Hess Brothers department derful time." store and gradually became more interested in retailing than ac- MR. AND MRS. RALPH

Born in Allentown on

At the end of eight years, when North Woodstock, N. H., but show he left the firm DeLong was everyone a view of Moose pond assistant merchandise manager Maine. in the ready-to-wear department.

In 1936, he became merchandise manager of a Wilmington, Del., specialty store to gain experience in this field. Three years later he assumed a similar position with a Reading specialty store, and remained there until

inducted into the Army in April, 1944. DeLong became an infantryman in the European theater, and was wounded by shrapnel during a night patrol in Germany shortly before Thanksgiving, 1944, for which he later received a Purple Heart.

DeLong recovered in an English hospital, and was then made a motor pool dispatcher. This job, with its weekend passes, afforded him an opportunity to study retailing first-hand in several European countries. He interviewed managers and customers in stores in England, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and Belgium. He even arranged an appointment with Mme. Schiaparelli, famed Parisian de-

DeLong passed up a chance to study department store management at the University of Bristol, England, in favor of an early discharge from the Army. He arrived home on Christmas, 1345.

After spending six months with a specialty shop in Camden, N. J. DeLong was appointed assistant manager and buyer of the Ellis Mills store in Aug. 1946. He was named acting manager in 1949, and general manager the past Feb. 1.

DeLong married the former Florence Calkins in June. 1333, and the couple have three children: Lawrence, 15: Allyn, 16: and Melissa, just three weeks old. Some day DeLong would like to take his family on a visit to Switzerland, his favorite European nation.

"I thought I was home when I was there." says DeLong. "The people were so nice, and the country so beautiful. Pictures don't do

DeLong is a director of the Pottstown Rotary club, past Sunday school teacher of Trinity Reformed church and a member of the Mer-

cantile Bureau. For recreation, he likes to toss quoits on the lawn of his home at 980 Terrace lane, and do minor repairs around the house. When vacation time rolls around, he heads for the mountains for fishing, swimming and boating. He doesn't have to worry about clothes

Synagog

Congression Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schersch, rabbi. Tonight, 7 p. m. evening service. Tomorrow, 2 a. m. morning service. Sunday, 6 a. m. morning service. Sunday, 6 a. m. morning service. Weekdays. Monday through Thursday, 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. services. Weekdays. Monday through Thursday. Sisterhood meeting 8:30 p. m. Thursday, special service at Dr. m. Thursday, special service at Valley Force hospital at 7:30 p. m. membership and improving their constraints.

BABY DROWNS

year-old Sarah Ann Stauffer of the interior improvements are drowned in a farm pond near her A spokesman for the

Amvets Set 500 As Goal

quarters at 260 High street.

The membership drive is sched-LANCASTER, Aug. 28 (2) Three- uled to begin Oct. 1, when most

A spokesman for the group said home at Lime Springs, Lancaster that their goal will be 500 memcounty today. Dr. A. J. Greenleaf, bers. "With the coming opening of deputy Lancaster county coroner, weekend activity at the post, we issued a verdict of accidental feel we can get that many," he

Vacationing Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR

hinders," says Mrs. William Pine;

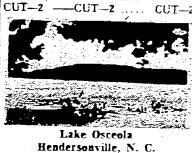
background.' FROM NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., wood Beach, Fla., is the scene of comes a card signed Guenther, their card. Mickey, Carl and Harold Rubrecht,

who say, "Lots of water everytime . . . heading for the shore." Potistown, and Dolores Wampler, The greeting shows "Maid of the Cherry lane. Mist," a steamer, cruising past the



S.S. Maid of the Mist Niagara Fälls, N. Y.

MRS. JOHN MYERS, 1011 High street, sends a brief "vacationing here" from Hendersonville, N. C. The scene: Sunrise on Lake Osceola, Hendersonville.



children, Patsy and Butch, 228 South Fifth avenue, Royersford,

They tell all: "We are having a nice time . . . the weather is cool but fine . . . we are spending a week here.

The Sun and Surf apartments and bungalows. Taylor avenue at Ocean, are shown on their mes



Beach Scene Wildwood, N. J.

ALL THE WAY from San Antonio, Tex., comes a card sent by

and Mrs. Joseph Rose, 29 West In order to raise the fuition. Third street, who say, "Hello to

counting. He advanced from GROFF, 601' East Fourth street, wrapper to bookkeeper salesman. send their vacation greeting from buyer of ladies' sportswear and and Pleasant mountain, Bridgton.

Their message reads: "Spend-

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"Greetings to all you left-be- to see here."

SUNNING THEMSELVES in the southland are Willie. Dick and We are having a wonderful time Wayne (no last name) who send a the Olympic Ski jump of Germany. They say: "Having a swell time

. . the Alp mountains are in the . . . we are all in good shape . . sure is a lot of Florida to see.

The sun, surf and sand of Holly-

"ENJOYING THE salt water where . . . everybody looks like and glorious sun' in Atlantic City. honeymooners . . . having a nice N. J., are Shella Collins, South



Atlantic City, N. J.

resort is shown on their card.

4 Oz. At Birth



Chibuahua pup owned by Mrs. Clarence Zusy, of Milwaukee, Wis., fits nicely into a wine glass. The pup weighed four ounces at birth. A grown Chihuahua weighs about two.

Here's REAL FAST relief for

4. 1911, DeLong was one of a "Wonderful trip through this sectambition was to become a public accountant and he left high

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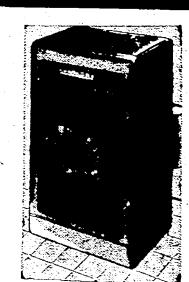


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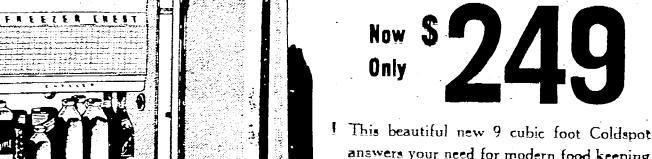
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to the school caleteria.

The bus committee will re-

port on transportation at a sub-

sequent meeting. For the

second year the joint school dis-

trict is exchanging pupils be-

tween Trappe and Collegeville

so each teacher in the two dis-

At a meeting of the Collegeville

port children

United Fund contributions.

(Continued From Page One)

"The month of August has

been a very quiet one for us,"

he said, and if attendance does

not pick up in the short time

left. I doubt whether total at-

tendance for the year will

reach much higher than 700,

Collegeville Police **Chief Nabs Suspect** Wanted in Reading

A 24-year-old man wanted by Aug. 10. Reading State police and the Read- 2. The school board notified in Grace's luncheonette, College-

State Troopers Vincent McGlone, any further comment about the, and Clem Serocki when remanded reason for her resignation. to them by Moyer.

questioning by Pvt. John a great relief . . . I dreaded going Beemer, of the Reading State back there."

Neidig is alleged to have inspected automobiles as if intending to purchase them, then persuade dealers to permit him to drive them home to show his wife." He never was seen after leaving the auto agencies with the cars. ;

High, York Accident Gets 2-Way Blame

Billy L. Mour, Reading, told Patrolmen William H. Myers and John G. Paretti he was driving westward on High street after a traffic light had changed green, when the accident occurred.

He said Ronald M Mauger 511 Beech street, attempted to make a left hand turn-in front of him from the eastbound lane of High streetinto York street and their cars

collided Mauger claimed Wour's auto "tore out from the light" and struck the right front fender, door and wheel of his car, which had

to be towed away The right front fender of Mour's vehicle was damaged

ELECTORS NOMINATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 12-The New York State Democratic com mittee nominated among its presi dential electors today Rep. Frank lin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Averill Harriman, mutual security admin

Third and Fourth grade teacher at to appear on Tuesday, Sept. 2, the school, resigned the past 1952, to take up her duties, which,

ments for larceny of automobiles had hired a man to teach her Sev-letter to the Press and to Ralph board voted last night to conduct and industry has prescribed the THE CITADEL'S youth program "If our quota is not subscribed," and money was arrested by Col- conth and Eighth grade classes and Body, esquire, solicitor for the open house in the enlarged high fireproofing of hallways as the only has proved of inestimable value to says Captain Flinn, "It means our

Police barracks by Jeffersonville Mrs. Stauffer declined to make

She did add, however, "Once I Neldig is being held for finally made the decision, it was

> The incoming Seventh and Eighth grade teacher is Richard Eugene Pentz of Kutztown, who was graduated this Sum-

mer from Kutztown State Teachers college.

The amount of money he is sup teacher at Colebrookdale school her guilt. A two-thirds vote is re-buildings or additions from muni- session, a total of \$31000 was apposed to have absconded with was At the district's other school in quired by law to convict a teacher cipal authorities. not disclosed by the Reading State Pine Forge, Earl H. Moyer is head of such charges. teacher and teacher of the Seventh At the end of the first hearing the new structure from a munici-

> request to Capt. Edwin C. Griffith, Trethewey when she passed. of the State police barracks in .Reading.

streets at 8:10 o'clock last night, and disturbance at the school, but Mrs. Trethewey came to and left years.

Both cars were damaged, but only did not plan to provide any per- the hearings amid silence Da one had to be towed to a repair sonal bodyguard service for Mrs.

sent to The Mercury by Hoffman, said in its entirety:

"As attorney for Mrs. Wary H. Trethewey, a school teacher fire was electrical of Colebrookdale Public school. located in Douglass township, Berks county, Pennsylvania, I am respectfully requesting the protection by the Pennsyl-State police for Mrs. Mary H Trethewey, who has been

DATE. "This teacher has been ab solved of any wrong-doing in her North Reading avenue. Boyertown, capacity as a teacher and intends Board Planning the second floor of the Collegeville were also 46 elementary band rooms, kitchen, sewing rooms and Third and Fourth grade teacher at to appear on Tuesday. Sept. 2.

should not be interfered with. ing and Allentown police depart. Mrs. Stauffer informally that it "I AM also sending a copy of this Collegeville-Trappe Joint school. The State department of labor

legeville Police Chief George intended to have her teach the school directors of Colebrookdale school in October.

Moyer at 9.30 'oclock last night Third and Fourth grades.

Public school. "I hope Mrs. Trethewey will re- for classes for the first time this Work in the boiler room and work sent to Summer camps this year. This is one time the "Army" is

MRS, STAUFFER said she un-ceive the protection of the law, Fall, Classrooms are being equip-on the cafeteria exit will be Fred Neidig, suspected of steal derstood that the board intended which entitles her to teach without ped with chairs and decks for a started immediately. Work on the ing the autos from ear dealers to let her keep the title of head being molested, threatened with christening Sept. 8, the opening hallways will be done during the supplied by the Army, hobby clubs and disappearing with money be leacher, but she added she could bodily harm or prevented from fol-day of school. longing to his co-workers in a not be certain about this until she lowing her occupation as school. Teachers will report to the school Reading business establishment, received the formal notification feacher which is guaranteed to her next Wednesday Mrs. Glayds was taken to the Reading State, being mailed her by the board, by the laws of the Commonwealth, Pearlstine, a member of the joint

"I trust the Press of our community will use its good offices to prevent a disgraceopen house. ful and un-American specacle which would occur if Mrs. Tretheney should be in any

way molested or assaulted." Mrs, Trethewey appeared at The board voted to apply to each of four sessions during which the State department of public infor her and against her.

THE BOARD cleared her of the cruelty charges brought by par- THE LAW provides a sum to He will be the only male ents, voting 2-2 on the question of school districts which rents new board, following the joint board

Two motorists blamed each Capt. Griffith said vesterday that complaining parents, warned spec-nually.

A copy of the letter to Griffith PLANI TO RESUME

no reason to believe origin of the

The owner explained a more thorough inventory of the ruins vesterday indicated damage may run up to \$80,000. He emphasized the high costs of aluminum which runs from 60 cents to \$1.25 a pound

He added. "We had tons and threatened by 'phone on nu- tons of aluminum in the place"

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Joint School Open House

The new stone wing will be open rooms usable.

board, was named chairman of a committee which will plan for the

Directors last night increased the insurance coverage on the expanded school building to \$580,000.

the school board heard testimony struction for rental reimbursements letic and library supplies. which the school district rates under a new State statute. penditures and a halance of \$641 . . .

> propriated to the joint board. The joint school district rents report showed a balance of \$19,953

teacher and teacher of the Seventh At the end of the first hearing the new structure from a munici- It included school taxes of \$13,903.

HOFFMAN SENT his protection hallway booed and jeered at Mrs. nually, which is considered rent. Of the previous month amounted Gul scouts

At the end of the first hearing the new structure from a munici- It included school taxes of \$13,903. and doughnuts to firemen. For girls, there are two or of the Summer meanest to Capt. Edwin C. Griffith, Tretheuev when she passed.

Sor this the State will reimburse of the previous month amounted Gul scouts

The park will stay open until Oct. 15, at which time all but one piccuic area will be closed for the For this the State will reimburse to \$9525. Louis Sager, attorney for the the district an estimated \$500 an

Davis, Dunlap and Carver, Philadelphia architectural engineers, were hired to draw plans for fireproofing of the boiler room in the Collegeville elementary school, to plan fireproof hallways in the school and to plan for an outside exit

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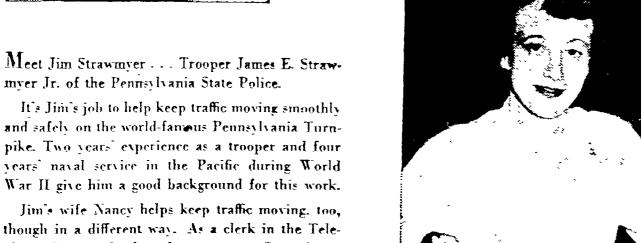
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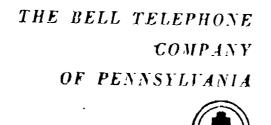
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The move was made to com- SALVATION bat an increasing elementary

school population. Two rooms on

school, which have been vacant classes, 79 street meetings, twilight storage faculities. for a number of years, are needed hour residential programs and for increased enrolment by Sept hymn sings, and 21 church services "Army's" income comes from to Washington, D. C. Sept. 8-10, it conducted by the "Army."

measure which will make the youngsters throughout the area, service will be held to a minimum, make the trip, rooms usable.

More than 150 boys and girls were with no enlargement of our scope." many to Camp Upland, the Salva-asking the people for help. tion Army's camp near Chester. A youth band, with instruments

and recreation are part of the program at the citadel. Each Mon day night the "Army" visits Valley Forge Hospital to bring refresh-the corner, Otto Quinque, super- 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ments and entertainment to intendent of Montgomery county and told him she is seeking omwounded servicemen.

vicemen. Capt. Flinn visits Indian-left unreserved." tricts will teach only one grade. town Gap Military reservation to Quinque also disclosed some at- A native of Indiana, Pa., and a The board has indicated a de-distribute cold drinks, ice-cream, tendance statistics to indicate that graduate of Indiana State Teachers sire to rent or bire buses to trans-doughnuts, pretzels and other re- the number of visitors to the park College, Miss Delp taught at North freshments to members of Com- has sharply declined since the end Coventry for the past two years. Contracts were awarded for ath pany A, 111th Infantry Regimental of the heat waves the past Combat Team, presently under-The joint board financial report going training with other National showed \$10,797 receipts, \$10,155 ex- Guard units.

The Salvation Army does not just wait for people to come for aid. The organization is on hand shortly after an emergency occurs. Capt. Meral E. Cox, who was assigned to York last month, was a familiar sight

The Sunbeams plan hikes, picnics picnic area will be closed for the

and swimming sessions, and re-Winter. Two motorists blamed each Capt. Griffith said vesterday that complaining parents, warned spec-nually.

Two motorists blamed each Capt. Griffith said vesterday that complaining parents, warned spec-nually.

BIG PLURALITY PREDICTED ceive instruction in first aid. The Plans are already being made other for a collision involving their he would have the patrols in the onstraions. After Sager's warning, stone wing in approximately 30 A Mitchell, new Democratic na range from 11 to 18 years of age, provements to be instituted over the tional chairman, predicted today have a chance to go to Summer that the Democrats in November camp and learn out-door skills

would poll "the largest plurality in the history of the country." THE NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED.

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North Covenity High school Senwas reported by Supervising Prin-

cipal Paul H. Grim last night. The class of 1953 numbers 48 pupils. A majority of the class will

They will leave on two buses from the school at 7 a.m. Sept. 8.

Gram also reported the school district has lost the services of Jessie Delp, art teacher.

Miss Delp called the supervising principal from Pensacola, Fla., at park, announced last night that ployment in Florida and will not As part of his program for ser-"there are still many picnic tables return for the 1952-1953 school

Winter months which will absorb the \$120,000 annual budget allotted to the park. HEALTH CONFERENCE ENDS

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 28 12-The first annual State Department of Health conference ended today Quinque considers it a good after hearing a plea for the esyear when he can total from 775, tablishment of a merit system to 000 to 800,000 visitors at the end choose public health workers.

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Mrs. Dorothy Diener, Mrs. Esther

Godshall, Mrs. Emily Webster,

Mrs. Elva Benfield, Mrs. Jeanette Koons, Mrs. Mary Ritter, Mrs. Erma Grabert, Mrs. Florence

Also Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Bessie Schaeffer, Mrs. Ethel

Schlegel, Mrs. Flossie Blank, Mrs.

Hazel Shollenberger, Mrs. Helen

Wolfgang, Mrs. Bertha Reitnauer,

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Bernice Brumback and the hos-

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Boy Scout troop 29, Parkerford,

pent the weekend in the Pocono

mountains at a cabin owned by

Sam and Grover Walters. It is located along Pecks Pond. They

spent their time boating on the nond and fishing for pickerel.

Those who enjoyed the trip were:

Parker Malenke, Scoutmaster,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennypacker

and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prizer

recently toured the New England

Mr. and Mrs. Robert High and

to go to Europe. He has reached

home after spending the Summer

with her grandparents, the Rev.

Gerrilyn Carroll, daughter e

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Wil-

low Grove, has returned home after

spending the Summer with Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Malenke, and Mr.

and Mrs. A. S. Alderfer.

and Mrs. Parker Malenke.

POLIO CASES UP

states and Canada:

iess, Mrs. Benfield.

The demonstration included the

129 North Walnut St.

Bally Ambulance five-Year-Old Girl

ing at which time it was decided a lawn party at her home.

Member Drive

Members of the association in olaying games. stated that they have been ap-proached many times by individual Chris Miller. 30 Ann Manger, past Tuesday night. The group also families who suggested that they Marilyn and Bruce Schaeffer, decided to have a bingo stand at conduct an annual drive for funds Pamela and Merle Bower, Jacque- the VFW Ox roast on Sunday with an established fee.

The association therefore decided to conduct the drive and endeavor to solicit \$1.50 from each family which would be their portion of a membership drive. They further voted to annually conduct a similar drive during the month of September.

The drive will be conducted in the following communities: Bally, Niantic, Copgo, Sassamansville. Schultzville, Eshbach, Barto, Bech. Mrs. Francis Rozan, corr. Bichard the Third World Conference on telsville, Forgedale Landis Store, Reigner, Rel. Phone Pottstown 1475-1 Faith and Order tonight, still seek. telsville, Forgedale, Landis Store, Huffs Church, Siesholtzville and Some 15 Boy Scouts and Explorers from troop 161, Philadelphia, said Dr. Douglas Horton of New

town hospital, 23; trips to Memorial for the troop. hospital, Pottstown, four; to Allen- The guest speaker at the morntown General hospital, eight: to ing worship, J. Holland Heck, of and to Reading hospital, one. The ambulance also made the following returns from hospitals: Pottstown hospital,

seven; Memorial hospital, Pottstown, two; Allentown General hospital, two; Sacred Heart hospital. Allentown, one; from, one home to another home, one; picked up and taken home, one: Philadelphia to Bally, two; and fire calls Chester A. Yergey, treasurer lawn was led by Joe Mason, Jr.

dent: conducted the meeting.

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iary to be held in two years will

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Mrs. Mary Hunsberger, president

The announcement was made at

End World Conference

LUND, Sweden, Aug. 28 (4)

Churchmen from 40 nations ended

the Third World Conference on

Sharon Marie Renninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Ren- of the Boyertown auxiliary of the Members of the Bally Community ninger, of Water street, celebrated VFW, said the meeting will begin Ambulance association held a meet, her fifth birthday Wednesday at at 2 p. m. and a lunch will be

ing at which time it was decided a lawn party at her home.

to conduct a membership drive during the month of September.

The 5-year-old received several urged all members to attend the district meeting.

Those attending were: Craig and the meeting of the auxiliary the lin Johnson, Linda Snyder, Mary Sept. 7. Jane Dotterer, Frederick and About 25 members of the auxil-David Endy, Earl Davidheiser, jary attended the meeting at which Purnell Renninger, Jeanette John- Mrs Pearl Chrisman was appointed son, Patricia Boughter, Mrs. Mer- chairman of the membership comrill Bonier, Mrs. George Ren-mittee. ninger, Mrs. Elsworth Miller, Mrs. Clifford Schaeffer, Mrs. Harry Nations' Churchmen

inder the leadership of Scoutmaster York, representing the United THE AMBULANCE made a total Earl Hershey attended the church States Congregational Christian of 81 calls since its operation the school at Glen Moore church. They churches, "but the Lord judges un past Sept. 16, 1951. The calls were are in the area for summer camp by the work we have done." made as follows: Trips to Potts-about ten days, an annual affair

Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, Grove Methodist church, took for 16; to Shillington State hospital, his message a discourse on the one; to Sellersville hospital, one, Bible, especially the comparative values of the present translations as compared with the new revised istandard version of the Bible appearing to the public in the Fall. Following the sermon the gospel hymn "Pray On" was sung by Mrs. Grier Miller and Mrs. James Keenan. Ushers for the morning were Joe Mason Jr. and Tom Miller. Jr. Flowers for the church were arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. James Keenan The outdoor service on the church

of the association and chairman with the meditation by the pastor of its finance committee, reported on the subject "Just Outside The a halance of \$1275.50 in the treas Door." The thought expressed was Association members met in the real Christian experience because room donated by the Goodwill no one invites them into the church Fire company. Bally, which is lo-where they can experience Chriscated at the rear of the fire com- tian things; that so often we must pany building, and was made avail-open the door of our hearts so that able for use by the ambulance as-Jesus may be able to speak more sociation. The group also keeps clearly to our spirits. Ushers for numerous supplies there and the the evening were Richard Mason ambulance itself is housed in the and David Miller. Two solos were sung by the pastor, " Hark, Hark! John Moyer, association presi-My Soul" and "Just Outside The

The outdoor service Sunday will be changed to an inside meeting evening. The Rev. Bill Cherry of NEW YORK. Aug. 28 (P. Harry Sage and his new wife. Mrs. Virginia Cherry, will assist him at the organ. Leader for this service

His "ranch" is scattered all over The Ushers association of Glen the borough. In a three-story stable Moore church met recently at the he keeps 43 horses, 12 goats and a church for a business meeting and dog. On five lots he has a rare rehearsal. Those present were assortment of wagons of all sorts Grier Miller Jr. head usher; Joe Grier Miller Jr. head usher; Joe Mason. Jr., Tom Miller, Jr., Richard Mason. David Miller, Bill Harnle The 64-year-old "cowboy" rents Ethel Patterson, church organist. his equipment to advertise bond and the pastor. The meeting was rallies, movies, parades, political directed by Grier Miller, Jr., who candidates and commercial pro-explained the purpose of the meetducts. He began his collection in ing and guided the ushers in a re-1910 when he bought 64 carriages hearsal of their present duties as from a member of the Vanderbilt well as a number of new duties. Milk Bottle Basket

Arizona Police Use

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 28 (P) -Buckman to his mother today. 32 Radar is being used with marked Momma found that Tommy had many hotels and institutions. success by the Arizona Highway stuck a wire milk bottle basket the wide-open stretches of the firmly over his head. State's highways.

And by cutting down on speeding, wouldn't budge. A pair of snippers the highway patrol hopes to limit also failed to do the job. the number of highway deaths Finally, she called city firemen, which reached an all-time record who removed the mask-with a

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and Capt. Robert Flinn, of the Pottstown Salvation Army citadel,

yesterday at Indiantown Gap. The borough's National Guard Com-

pany A, 111th Infantry Combat team is in Summer training there-

Digging into an ice cream cup, at Astheimer's right, is Pvt. Robert

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Musser. In line at the captain's left are Lt. Harold Baumann, comcommander; Sgt. Donald Kelius and Sgt. Clarence Wensel. A supply of the delicacies was left by the visitors for a Company A party last night. In the bottom photo members of the company clean their rifles after returning from the firing range. They are (from left) Sgt. Kelius, Pvt. Robert Drabinsky, Pfc. John Swoyer, Corp. William Silvano Jr. and Sgt. Melvin Miller-

PAY HIKE ANNOUNCED

Ertl. 72, who founded the Ertl Bak-About 14,000 salaried clerical em-workers SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28 th. ing company in 1903 after coming playes in U. S. Steel company's 'Oh, boy, now I've got a catcher's here from Germany, died today, producing divisions get pay boosts mask!" shouted 4-year-old Tommy His firm, which only recently under an interim collective barmoved to larger quarters, served

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Communist Killed

Army today reported one Com-spent Wednesday at the shore, munist prisoner killed and 26 Jacob Malenke, a member of slightly injured in UN prison the Merchant Marine, is on a boat camps since Sunday. A UN command spokesman said Italy and has toured Naples and

list of incidents which resulted in Rev. and Mrs, Richard Dixon. juries to 64 others between July 20 Hagerstown, Md. has returned and Aug. 24. The latest prisoner death was

nounced at Pusan. A member of a work detail was killed by falling rocks Sunday near Masan, Korea, when a dynamite charge touched off a landslide. One of the 26 injured was hurt at the same time. Fifteen prisoners suffered NEW YORK, Aug. 28 th-So far

ninor injuries Wednesday, the this year, the country has had 68 Army said, when guards silenced a percent more new polio cases than singing demonstration in Compound it did in the same period the past on Koje island. None required year, the National Foundation for ospitalization.

5 ARE KILLED

RENGO, Chile. Aug. 28 48-Fifteen persons were killed and 25 seriously hurt today in the crash of a southbound train and a bus near this town, about 60 miles south of Sautiago.

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Delos Hall, of Collegeville, waves as he leaves the town hall after

registering to vote in the presidential elections. This time the

"man" will be Dwight D. Eisenhower, said Hall, because "I want

to vote for the winner." He east his first ballot in 1876, when

Hayes beat Tilden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 18- LIMA, Aug. 28 18-George Bow- GREENSBURG, Aug. 28 18-

Brix. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, 34, erman, of Lima, the new national Counsel for Robert L. Geter. 35,

a native of Lancaster, Pa., who commander of the Eighth Cavalry charged with murder in the pistol fought Indiana in the Northwest association, is still a bit puzzled charged with murder in the pistol

A retired cavalryman and a alry regiment in World War II and day not to inflict the death penalty.

graduate of West Point, General when he read about a meeting of Attorney John W. Pollins told

Foliz was reputed to be the oldest the Eighth Cavalry association in the jurors in his final argument:

living graduate of the military Louisville he decided to attend. "I do not know if the Common-

academy at the time of his death. However, when he got there he wealth will ask for the death pen-

ation needed "younger blood."

Over Winning Election

Asionishment Registered (Counsel in Trial Pleads

He-served with the Eighth Cav- master, pleaded with the jury to-

were veterans of the Spanish-sidered all of the evidence in the

Bowerman for the top and he was "All of the negotiations for the

elected. Baxter said the associ-holdup were made by the other two

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the defendant guilty of first de-

men coming to Geter's home but I

still think it is fair to comment

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stopped the motor.

Borough Boy Bitten By Dog at Fire Site

day morning about \$:45 o'clock.

night before at Gruber Industries,

near his home. According to police, the dog was: owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. races at Sanatoga.

DEATHS-FUNERALS street, Royersford.

KIMBERTON, were conducted in pital yesterday morning. a funeral home at 331 New street. A son also was born in the same Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Ren-

The pastor of St. Matthew's Spring City.

Interment was made in St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers were Ira Connor, Clarence Keeley. George Hoffecker, OPERA MANAGER QUITS Charles Pennypacker, Hugh Frame BERLIN, Aug. 28 th-The man-HEARING REFUSED and Stager Haldeman.

In Gambling Case Trial

GREENSBURG, Aug. 28 12-Trial of a gambling case against Frank Phillips of New Kensington ended abruptly today when Judge Richard D. Laird ordered the jury withdrawn and the proceedings continued indefinitely. Costs of the abortive trial were assessed against the defendant.

Judge Laird warned -defense counsel to confine himself to the issues. A little laten Judge Laird said the attorney had violated the order and terminated the trial:

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The modest young Pittsburgh student is blind. He lost his sight 12 years ago at the age of 12 due to detached retinas. But with the Friendship firemen, responding Pennsylvania State college, in devoted and patient help of friends to a still alarm early yesterday co-operation with the Valley Forge who "acted as his eyes," Conley afternoon at Colonial apartments, Army bospital has announced reg realized his boyhood ambition to

course in three years with almost An old electric refrigerator de- Registration will start Tuesday a straight "A" average. He ma-

Courses, available to civilian as Fake Hold-up Finished

15. College credit courses being MADISON, Ill., Aug. 28 12-Jack offered include psychology, soci-Karpowitz hadn't seen his boyhood ology. English composition and chum, Paul Rogenski since leaving

engineering drafting, accounting just as a joke sauntered into Rogensku's tayern here and in the best Further information may be ob- of badman style demanded the

and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, 441 trict representative of Pennsylva promptly smashed a bottle of whisthe damage done by the fire the niz State college, Ogontz center. key on the thold-up man's head and with other patrons thoroughly beat up Karpowitz before he could

Joseph C. Peoples, 600 Church Swann and family, at Sassamans-Flying Saucers Topped;

ler home.

Ritenhouse. Linfield, formerly of lantic city, N. J.

Ivan Heigel, Spring City was Walter Alderfer is making ex- saw a high-flying plane suddenly tensive repairs on the house he disgorge one small plane, then anbought on the former Alobes farm, other and finally a third.

opera, Ernst Legal, resigned to-State Supreme court refused today three persons reported. and bus fare boosts in Pittsburgh port.

British came up today with some-Spring City, vesterday afternoon hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ninger spent several days in Atthey had a report of a plane that almost two years, Halley's comet gives birth to triplets.

Each of the three ejected planes

then shot off in different directions. ager of the East Berlin State; PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 th - The high in the skies over London, the Red West Berlin, said he could Railways company and the Public said "we have no information of

Man Is Up and Around After Heart Stopped

LATROBE, Aug. 28 12-Marcus G. Riddell, whose heart stopped beating for 26 minutes during a delicate operation, is up and around today and expects to be back at work within a year.

The Latrobe father of four, operator of a candy distributing firm. underwent two operations in a Philadelphia hospital to relieve closing of the mittal valve which helps pump blood through the

It was during the second operalion, July 23, that Riddell's heart,

stopped. Neither he nor his wife. wedding anniversary, learned of the stoppage until after their return-

Three friends reported to the 1910. It was then a conspicuous ob-

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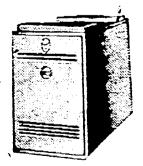
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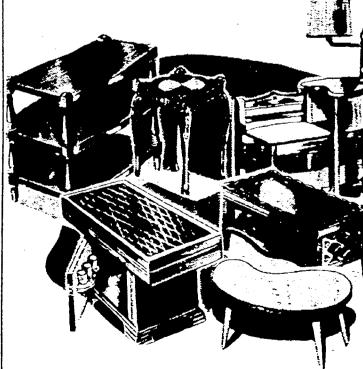


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The firemen pulled the plug and well as army personnel and vet- With Bottle Over Head topped the motor. erans, will start the week of Sept. practical speech. Among the non-here 25 years ago. credit courses being offered are. So Karpowitz, now of Martin, Ill.,

and personnel relations. the neck and face by a dog yester-tained from Thomas Rollo, civilian money in the cash register. training director, Valley Forge His play ended in one act. Eddie Freddie Thompson, son of Mr. hospital, or Alden R. Hodgen, dis-Gocklan, Rogenski's partner,

Hospital Notes

Badman, 124 South Fifth avenue. Jackson F. Goettel, Rittenhouse! Freddie was one of the youths Claridge apartments, Philadelphia. who discovered the fire Wednesday, yesterday morning in Jefferson night, when he was returning home hospital, Philadelphia. The mother mansville 4-423, Leroy Stella, corr. with Kenneth Gerges from the auto is the former Helen Joanne Peo-Rufus Schoenly and family moved ples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. into the house vacated by Joseph

Services for MRS. MARY I. EM- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diemer, moved into their newly purchased Airplane Has Triplets ERY, widow of Ivan E. Emery, Spring City, in Phoenixville hos home known as the late Alvin Mil- LONDON, Aug. 28 120 - The home.

The pastor of St. Matthew's Spring City.

Lutheran church, the Rev. Ralph Joseph DeAngelo. Royersford, started to build a new house in Ministry of Civil Aviation that they lect to the naked eye.

discharged.

Jury Ordered Withdrawn night. Legal, who lives in anti-to hear appeals by the Pitisburgh. The Ministry of Civil Aviation munist regime in the East.

not keep up the tradition of the Utility commission from a Superior anything in the air today which Berlin State opera under the Com-court ruling which halted trolley could bear any relation to the re-Guess Who at What Desk Where?



Getting down to the serious task of trying to win the presidency of the United States. GOP candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tries out his desk in the newly-opened Republican campaign headquarters in the Hotel Commodore, New York city

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Reed Army Hospital.

General Dies; Fought

Indians in Northwest

territory, died today in Walter about it.

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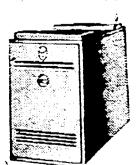
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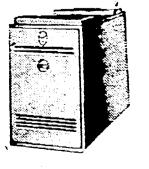


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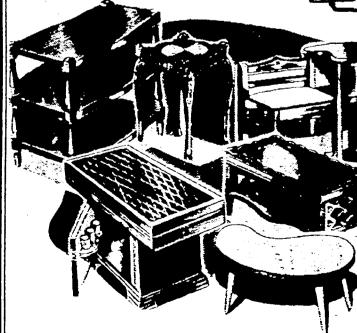
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NEW YORK, Aug. 28 &-Eisenhower headquarters rallied Republican party leaders today with word that the GOP presidential campaign soon will roar into the bare knuckles stage in all corners of the nation

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't go quite that far himself. But he gave separate assurances to New York and New Jersey Re publican chieftains that the next 10 days will see a "hard hitting" campaign under way.

And Eisenhower lieutenants said that a fast fling through the South next week, followed by a foray into the Midwest, will be enly a start. Another Midwestern tour is in the planning stage. So are stumping trips that will take in New England, the west coast, some of the border states and probably additional parts of the South-Texas, at least.

James Hagerty, the general's explode on the southern trip.

AND EISENHOWER, Hagerty announced, is making no appoint TUKIU Friday, Aug 25 of more and appoint Japan's political parties today Red China, now frowned on by the

on campaign speecnes. publican nominee for the White and free worlds house hasn't been putting enough easing fears that the general won t total of 467 house seats are at issue ership hurled by Ichiro Hatoyama, be swinging hard and on specific!

Eisenhower himself led off the day, at 8 30 a m., (Pottstown time) with a conference with New York State Republican Chairman William L. Pfeiffer and GOP leaders of the eight counties of the New York city metropolitan area

"We assured the General of our complete confidence he will carry our State," Pfeiffer told reporters. "He in turn assured us he is going to wage a fight ing, hard-hitting campaign that is going to get under way in the very mear future."

At lunch time, the General got together with New Jersey Republican Chairman John Dickerson and leaders of all New Jersey's 21 counties. Dickerson said Eisenhower told them the hard hitting part of the campaign will start "within the next 10 days"

NATIONAL COMMITTEE WOMEN from II eastern States, from Maine to Maryland, also were on Eisenhower's list of 14 appointments for the day, and so were various labor spokesmen .

Percy Miller, New Jersey commissioner of labor and industry, brought more than a score of New, Jersey CIO and AFL leaders to Eisenhower headquarters to see the General, although he said that; some AFL leaders he did not name reportedly attempted to keep fellow presidents of local unions from the conference

Miller, a Republican predicted a large part of the New Jersey labor vote will fall in behind Eis-, enhower. He said that the president of the New Jersey Building! Trades council of the AFL, Sal-Masso, intends to vote the Republican ticket. The national presi dent of the AFL Building Trades! department Richard J. Gray. came out for Eisenhower yester day

Miller said the general thinks the Tast Hartley labor law ought to be revised and intends to call later a labor manage ment conference to consider specific changes

President David B Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen an in dependent union, called on Eisenhower but left without talking to reporters An Eisenhower aide ' Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., who sat in on the meeting, said the General and union leader agreed there ought to be "less governmental in terference with labor management relations

Vandenberg said there was no mention of what political stand the brotherhood might take

Dickerson said the New Jersey county chairmen who saw Eisen hower included three who backed Sen Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomina tion. He said the General remarked that "more and more Taft people are coming in and working with headquarters and we welcome their assistance

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Outside SHAPE headquarters in Paris, Field Marshal Sir William Slim (left), of the British Imperial Staff, shakes hands with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander of NATO. During recent conferences they discussed the question of an Allied Middle East command and a Mediterranean Naval commander.

press secretary, told reporters they Prime Minister Dissolves Japanese Diel; Throws Rival Political Party Off Balance

Hatovama who wanted a Novem

Hatovama is on record with

the statement that Japan must

trade with Red China if she is to regain her economic feet.

He also wants to limit sharply

the rights of American secur-

ity forces in Japan under a

toshida agreement, and would

like to erase the constitutional

restriction against a Japanese

by occupation powers, said today

that after the Oct 1 election Yo

shida will 'hand over' the reigns

HE WANTS to assume the party's presidency which he willed

to Yoshida when he purged in 1946

for having written a book prais

The Liberals held the power

in the old Diet with 266 seats.

Next in strength were the Pro-

gressives with 67. The Social

ists held 46, split 38 in the right

wing and 16 in the left. Sext

came the Communists with 22

Other minorities totaled 17 and

voting with the same number of

seats it is likely Yo-hida will

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of the Liberals to him

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Sunday so he can put in his time neaded into an election campaign United States, the rights of Amer which may sharply affect this ican and United Vations forces in Some Eisenhower rooters have nation s future course in the side Japan, and the building of a let it be known they feel the Re struggle between the Communist Japanese military force.

Jrime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, THE ACTION by 74 year-old zip into his campaign or his in a surprise political stroke ves Yoshida, called an "American speeches up to now. The emphasis terday dissolved the lower house puppet" by his opposition, threw at Eisenhower headquarters ap of the Diet (parliament) and called off balance the challenge to his peared today to be directed toward for a general election Oct 1 A Liberal (conservative) party lead

> It gave the voters of this lone time head of the party 89 million population nation their first chance to have their ber election, predicted defeat for sav on political issues since Yoshida the end of the occupation.

They will have an opportunity to exert electoral influence on such

Tax Witness



Henry J. Butler, foreman of the St. Louis grand jury which last year probed alleged tax fixing cases in the St Louis area, announces in Washington that the information given on the tax cases by the Jux tice Department was "incom plete" Four former members of the jury charge Justice Department officials guided them in "whitewashing" the 1951 tax fixing probe.

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A reporter asked if his answer then was, no, Acheson sets, record players, carpets and won t be fired. The president said he'd have to stand on bedding what he had said—that if he gave his real answer to the it also abolished price controls Legion, it wouldn't be printable

Legion resolution, adopted by acclamation yesterday, was and lewelry. drawn up by some young boys. If they had the responsibility for choosing a secretary of state. Tru man said, they would pick Acheson

the best man in the country Today s presidential conference was short (eight minutes), good natured and not very newsy

In short order, the President touched on the following topics 1. A suggestion by Col

Robert McCormick, published of the Chicago Tribune, that there should be a third party Grinning Truman said he was

party He sain McCormick was son and demanding his ouster trying to pull an 1852 on us. That's fortawith

BUT WHEN someone tried to on him down on whether he thought there was a chance the Republican party was going out

2 The iron curtain Truman that he couldn't answer that today if 3 The Tidelands issue Did

Fruman think Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

McCarthy Will Ask **Advice of Doctors**

ator McEarthy-(R Wis) is going to particular Washington for medical advice as! to whether he can take the stump, Federal George H Hoore 74. in his campaign for renomination;

He said today he would make a major speech in Milwaukee Sept 3 his first public appearance since undergoing abdominal singery if off an offer by his arch political to face debate in the State

by plane tonight but might not get he was going to order an inquiry

on vitrified chinaware, hand made Truman told his weekly news conference that the household glassware, silverware

Legion Fires Back Salvos at President

NEW YORK, Aug 28 (AP)-Picsident Truman, the

member of the American Legion himself — turned loose ment possible to any suggestion some red-hot ammunition at the legion for its resolution

when, he said, the Whig party went. Truman said Acheson is the best man for the ob in the entire United

The Legion's resolution, he went on to say was got up by

of business Truman said he Justice Department wasn't a prophet or a polister was asked if he thought it possible is Rebuked for Way to roll back the curtain to the

WASHINGTON Aug 28 12-The anybody else. lustice departments handling of committee investigating it

"Whitewash" and "most repre hensible were two of the terms World War I veterans applied to the role of the depart-, ment and of Ellis A Slack an act WILWAUKEE Aug 28 LP-Sen ing assistant attorney general, in

These blasts came after told investigators the Justice department-rom former Attorney General J Howard Mc-Grath on down-dragged their feet in a grand jury inquiry into the St. Louis Internal

More said in a sworn state opponent former Senator Millard ment read at today's hearing that Tydings of Maryland for a face the department took no action to zet a complete investigation McCarthy said he hoped to leave started until he served notice

World News Briefs

Supply Buildups Hit

SEOUL Friday Aug 29 (F. LAPAZ, Bolivia Aug 23 (F. The

Plot Is Crushed

Allied planes blasted Communist Bolivian government announced supply buildups in Korea Thursday tonight it nad crushed a "terdespite bad weather which softened rorist plan 'to overthrow Presi the air blows and held down ground dent Victor Faz Estenssoro and other officials

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fold artillery man, fired a verbal cannon ball into the midst of the huge American Legion ranks today - and wasn't long getting a salvo right back At his Washington news conference the President-a

of a bolt from the Republican denouncing Secretary of State Acne

it passed by a silent vote. What he meant by the latter, he didn't say The outgoing commander of the

in his retiring address

Legion Donald R Wilson declared

Keiley added

naires that Acheson should be (R Wis) fired The Legion has told the

'It is the sentiment of three mil





launders Puff a kitten be sometimes carries around in his mouth

this returning address to the same Stevenson Calls for Silencing of Filibusters. mas conducted by a group of contain To Permit Passage of Civil Rights Laws dren I would remind any such person who makes such a state NEW YORK Aug 28 tp - Gov nor endorsed proposed Federal

ment that if we are children we Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois de State handling of Fair Employ are children of God and children clared tonight that the 'tireless ment Practices commission borders of the Societ Union with Handled Tax Fraud who fought for this country and voice of Senate fillibusiers must (FEPC) problems we don't need instruction from be stilled to permit Congressional. He told the Democratic State

> of age or older Most he said, are Eisennower to choose something legislation besides the middle of the gutter road in deciding whether to sup lion five hundred thousand Legion-port Sen Joseph R McCarthy

In his first major discussion world that our patience is ex- on the controversial civil rights issue, the Illinois Gover-

passage of civil rights legislation con ention that he will u- "what had hurt himself any by his stand the 1951 fax fraud scandal in St ROGERS KELLEY of Edinburg. The Democratic nominee speak ever influence I may have if against State ownership of under Louis drew stinging criticism to Tex chairman of the Legion's ing at the New York State Demo elected president to get the Senate night from both Democratic and Foreign Relations commission as cratic and Liberal parts conven to change its rules under which Republican members of a House seried that all but two of the 33 committee members are 40 years tions taunted Gen Dwight D filipusters have killed civil rights

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MERCURY To Adlai Varies

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson of Illinois received a tepid endorsement from the Virginia Democratic State Central committee today and a warm ione from Governor John S. Battle. The party governing body voted -

Virginia Reaction

against any formal bolt of the na trend "back to fundamental printional Democratic presidential ciples of democracy and constituticket and instructed a newly rional Government."

named temporary chairman to set up headquarters and work for the election of all Democratic candi Talks on Oil Deadlock dates-national, State and local Choice of a temporary chair-Are Held in Secrecy

man to see the party along the PACIFIC, Mo. Aug 28 18-Elu road to election day became sive William Merle Martin, one of necessary when former Goverthe FBI's ten most wanted fuginor William W. Tuck bowed tives, matched his knowledge of out as chairman because of his unwillingness to express a the woods tonight with State and choice for president at this 'Federal officers in a daring game of hide-and seek in the rugged But Battle-a member of the thick veil of secrecy

big three of Virginia Democratic. Amid stepped up diplomatic ac He had taken to the woods, elud politics with Senator Harry F tivity in Tehran, neither British beginning last night and stretching leadership that would further a gether and with the Iranians.

ing roadblocks, bloodhounds and a Bird and ex Governor Tuck-said nor American officials would dispatrol plane in a full-scale hunt he saw in Stevenson the type of cuss the nature of their talks to

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug 23 4 Join

Iranian oil deadlock and bolster

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's

Government against the Communist

menace proceeded today behind a

that eight Negro children must be

system was not in violation of the

Around the Nation

Hurricane Advances

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43 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

MIAMI, Fla, Aug 28 P-A hur admitted to two white public tightened its ring. The officers ricane, the season's first tropical schools this Fall reasoned the 42 year old exstorm swirled erratically out in. The high court supported how the Atlantic today between 550 and ever, the chancery court's firding 600 miles almost due east of that Delaware's segregated scrool his way around in the woods and Miami

The tropical blow was located 14th Amendment to the Federa the officers weren't discounting it Hunting and fishing is one of his near latitude 25.5 north and long. Constitution hobbies Collecting guns is another tude 713 west, or about 300 miles, He is known to have had as many north of role - ...
(Pottstown time) north of Turk = island, at 6 p m He took to the woods last night

after State troopers gave chase to Ruling Upheld

a stolen car 30 miles west of St. WILMINGTON Del. Aug. 28 LP. Louis forcing the driver to aban .- The State Supreme court today iupheld a chancers court ruling

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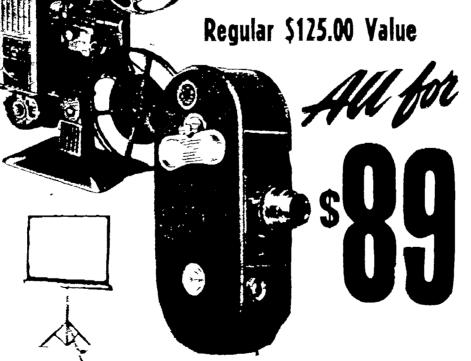
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is a student of the Arlington

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hobby is collecting antique

spoons.

At the Summer home of Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker Indian Head park. Oaks, the executive committee of the Pottstown city council of the Parent-Teacher association

held a business meeting after supper served by the hostess. Methodist Church
Mrs. Harold Rohn, president, presided over the meeting. It was decided to continue the Claire Tree Major plays. An announcement was made of a state convention To Hold Box Supper of PTA's to be held from Oct. 20-22 at the Pocono Manor to which several delegates will be sent. A lengthy discussion followed about the sponsoring And Social Sept. 6

and details of the school of to be held all day Sept. 6 at Douglassville. inviting all the PTA's of the Shaner, the programs for the com-the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl surrounding area of Potts- were outlined and dis-Hudson, near Linfield. town. Registration will take cussed by Mrs. J. Max Creswell. Committees chairmen were ap-

rangements for this occasion, has: the South Eastern Pennsylvania tion during the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting. district; Mrs. Harry Fehl, presi-refreshments were served by the MRS. SCHNEIDER, Mrs. Earl The next regular city council ferty, Mrs. Donald Vanderslice, tesses.

Members present were: Mrs. Wil- LeRoy. Bachman, Mrs. Max Cresserved free. liam Prince, Mrs. Sol Berger, Mrs. well, Mrs. Paul Moyer, and Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Roland Brauch, William Hampton. Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Lewis Bast. Mrs. Harold Beekley, Mrs. George Slack, Mrs. Harold B. Rohn, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, Mrs. William Hurter, Mrs. Henry Knopp, Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker and Mrs. Frank Gross.

Jefferson PTA

Executive board members of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association were entertained at dinner Wednesday night in the Ringing Rocks Summer home of Mrs. Edward Heydt, principal of the Jeffer-

After dinner a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Beekley, president. An outline of programs for the coming school year was discussed.

Officers appointed for the coming school term are president, Mrs. Harold Beekley; first vicepresident, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Boyer: secretary, Mrs. Harold Glenney; treasurer, Mrs. Fred

CHAIRMEN OF comittees are: program. Mrs. Brvce Manthorne: budget and finance. Mrs. Donald Linderman. . co-chairman. Mrs Lester Buch: hospitality. Mrs. Harold Kepner, co-chairman. Mrs. Harold Sloan: home room mother Mrs. Doris Bodnar: membership. Mrs. George Slack: atendance. Mrs. Lloyd Wagner.

The membership drive for the PTA will be held from Oct. 3 to

The next board meeting will be three miles carrying a load of 3000 Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Donald pounds of wet wash according to Linderman, 534 Charlotte street the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Those present for the dinner Association. Why not moderniz were Mrs. Harold Beekely. Mrs. the back worch or basement by Harold Kepner, Mrs. Ered Young installing a gas clothes drver and Mrs. Donald Linderman. Mrs. other important laundry equip-Bryce Manthorne, Mrs. Doris Bod-ment. nar, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey and Mr. Edward Heydt.

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instruction for PTA councils mer home of Mrs. Earl Yohn, social will be held by members of First Methodist church on Saturthe Franklin school. The In the business meeting led by day evening. Sept. 6, starting at committee of the council is the president, Mrs. Mildred 4:30 o'clock at Green Acres Farm,

town. Registration will take The executive board will hold its pointed at a recent meeting at the place at 9:30 o'clock, and box future meetings on the second lunches will be served.

The executive board will hold its home of Mrs. Henry Schneider. They are as follows:

Tuesday of each month. The next Mr. Hudson general chairman.

meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14 Mr. Hudson, general chairman; at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jackson Ecker, MRS. EUGENE SMITH, state at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. transportation; Mr. Douglas Hale council adviser, who is heading ar-Mildred Shaner, 37 Beech street, and Mr. Donald Thompson, tables rangements for this occasion, has released a list, as yet incomplete, of guests who will be present to the central PTA will be Sept. 17 ence Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-speak and teach at the school formal get acquirited musical teach. speak and teach at the school formal get-acquainted musical tea. Evelyn Rahn, Mrs. Douglas Hale Among them will be: Mrs. Alex A nursery with two paid baby-sit-and Mrs. William Loud, beverages. ander Groskin, state president; ters under the guidance of Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Maloney and Mrs. Mrs. Leslie R. Angus, president of Horace Kramer will be in opera-Florence Budd, cashier and trea-

dent of the Berk's county council, hostess to the following guests: O. Lloyd. Mrs. Samuel Harner. Mrs. Lewis Goll, vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Shaner, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Harry Spare, Mrs. Ralph Dr. George McCormick, superin-Richards, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. Schlichter and Mrs. Ivan Bortner tendent of the Pottstown schools. Nicholas Dolas, Mrs. James Laf-will assist Mrs. Hudson as hos-

meeting will be Sept. 8 at the Mrs. Robert Heffner, Mrs. Albert The boxes will be sold for \$1.25 Istenes, Mrs. LeRoy Gehris, Mrs. and hot and cold beverages will be

The women-folk will pack their box with sufficient delectable food for two. The men-tolk who buy the boxes will be the supper companion of the box owner.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS OF the church have cooperated to make this occasion one in which both old and new members of the church may meet in an informal atmos-

Tables and chairs will be set up on the lawn and the various committees will see to the pleasure and comfort of all attending. All persons needing transporta-

tion be at the church at 4:15 o'clock

Bakers Entertain Family On Wedding Anniversary Last night Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

S. Baker, 10 North Penn street. celebrated their 36th wedding an-Mrs. Baker's celebration started

promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when she received 36 roses from andelivery boy, at 1 in the afternoon of Aug. 28, 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married.

The quiet festivities were carried on in the evening when the In one year the family laundry pretzels or potato chips which in-

requires the homemaker to walk explicably seem to go with them Select . . . Your Girls and Boys' School and

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bechiel, Manatawny street, anounce the the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

In Memorial hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mondik, 115 Root avenue, Hanover Heights.

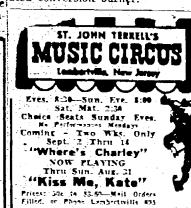
Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John Marouchoc, 5 Farmington court, on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reifsnyder, 206 Cinder street, Birdsboro, recently in Community General hospital, Reading.

Recently in Community Gene-

ral hospital, Reading, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seifrit. 329 West Second street. Birdsboro. Heating experts of the Gas Ap-

Jesse, Mrs. Harold Bernhart, and her husband, Mr. Harold Baker, pliance Manufacturers Association called on their parents. With the came two granddaughters brought up to date with the simple brought up to date with the simple brought up to date with the simple installation of a compact gas-operice cream and cakes and the pretzels or potato chief which the simple brought up to date with the simple installation of a compact gas-operice cream and cakes and the pretzels or potato chief which the simple si



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Knepp and children, Houston, Texas, formerly of Pottstown RD, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Evans and children, 521 Broad street. Spring City. Mr: Knepp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Knepp, Stony Creek Mills.

To prepare lemon butter to servi with fish just mix four tablespoons of melted butter with a teaspoon of lemon juice and a dash of freshly ground papper. Serve the lemon butter hot.

Lady Rebekah Lodge Intends to Resume Monthly Dance Plan

The Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah lodge met Wednesday night in the Odd Fellow's hall to plan their monthly dances and hold a birth-

Led by their president, Mrs. La-Troop 10 Plans Trip to hold their first dance of the sea-Scoul Camp Wood Haven son Sept. 6 in the Odd Fellow's Swartwood, and Mrs. Ann Sweet-end in September.

A birthday social was held cele-kar. Jane Davidheiser, Donna Mrs. Ida Mease, Mrs. Mary Rich- and Carol Cook. ards, and Mrs. Salome Mest.

were Mrs. Martha Platt and Mrs. ane Dotterer.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Mary Platt, Mrs. Ann Sweetwood, Mrs. Katherine Shaffer, Mrs. Minnie Kline, Mrs. Clara Fritz, Mrs. Mae Dersh, and Mrs. LeRue Seifert.

The next, meeting, at which officers will be nominated, will be Sept. 10.

The public installation of the combined lodges of the Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah and the Odd Fellows Manatawny 214 will be held at the hall Oct. 8.

Temper ice cold glasses by rins ng in cool, then lukewarm water before washing in hot soapsuds.

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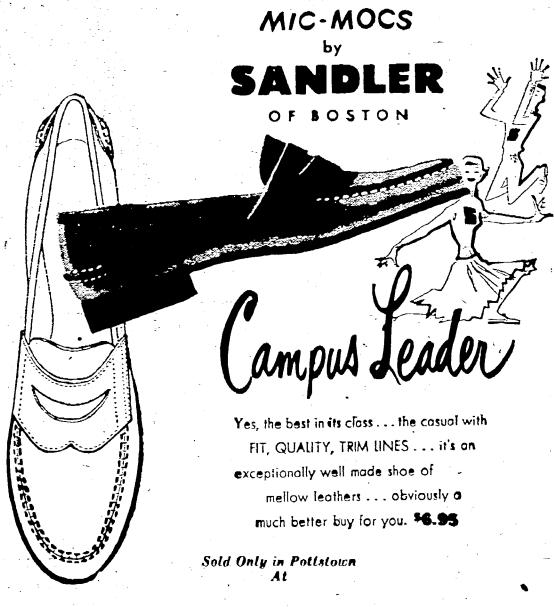
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Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Mervine street, RD 4.

Leon Borneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Borneman, Sanatoga.

Cynthia Xanthopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

hall. Mr. William Morrell will call Girl Scout troop 10 of the Trinthe figures. The dance commit-ity Reformed church met last night tee, headed by Mrs. Marlene Hof- to discuss winter plans and elect ficker, will consist of: Mrs. Mary new patrols and patrol leaders. Richards, Mrs. Viola Barndt, Mrs. The girls also talked about their Mary Bush, Mrs. Emma Sassa-trip to Camp Wood Haven which man, Mrs. Mary Shaner, Mrs. Alice they will make the second week-Scouts present were: Ann Snede

brating all those members who Quinter. Claudette Jacobs, JoAnn had a birthday anniversary during Lipka, Brenda Fidler, Joan Yost, the month; they were Mrs. Ethel Judy Lambert. Barbara Brown, Klaus, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. Annie Donna Jeanne Love, Barbara Gal-Wiend, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, loway and two guests, Barbara They were led by Mrs. Unne-

berg, a new leader, Mrs. Mary WINNERS of the pig-in-boxes Jane Bobb and Mrs. Barbara Groff.

George Xanthopoulos, 1419 Cherry lane.

Helen Nagengast, 269 Beech

Donald B, Hawthorne, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hawthorne, 516 Chestaut street.

Richard Eltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eltz, 1243 Maple

LeAnna Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nester. Pottstown RD 3.

Lloyd Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridegam, 345 West King street, 16

Mrs. Morton Strom, 185 Rey-

Eileen Bridegam, daughter

nolds avenue. Martha Rebert, 626 Chestnut

Suzanne Seeders, 442 West Buttonwood street.

Ronald Seeders, 239 Wilson

George Kinsey Jr., 58 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Dolores Reinert, 506 West King street, Penn Village

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Twelve area horse lovers will show their animals at the Mr. Daniel L. Gerges, 410 South affair. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Chester Springs, will Third avenue, Royersford, show Handsome Harry, Cottage Den. Pocahontas and Miss Wensel is a graduate of Valley Mist, while their children, Peabody, Carrly and Royersford High school, class of Grafton M. Bidle, will present three horses.

Rondum of Potistown RD 2. County. Chester Springs will Cousins shop of Wayne which will ford. show Hill Billy. Mr. Jack offer smart Fall clothes and access wedding. Reed, Chester Springs will sories. enter one of his horses, and Mr. Joseph Meyers, assisted by Francis Bishop, Mrs. Edward Von Mr. Willoughby Warder, also Mrs. Lawrence Kelley will be in Tress. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schoen-Mr. Willoughby Warder, also Mrs. Lawrence Renes and Mr. Tress, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Show, Mr. of Chester Springs, will show charge of post entries, and Mr. hofer, Mrs. Campbell Show, Mr. Lawrence Kelley will take care of and Mrs. Lewis Weaver, Mrs.

From Glen Moore will be ing the day. een April Fancy shown by Elizawith Whelen; and from College. MEMBERS with year are: rille will come High Ball shown Mr. Henry C. Biddle, Mr. Meyers, by Mr. Abram Detweiler. Olea Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. Stanley arm in Oley will contribute Andrea Dare, Mr. John Macklin, Mr. add 3 and Chevrette shown by Mr. Mrs. Dunwoody Zook, Mr. Charles Martin L. Nept. Mr. Claff Umstead Brisk, Mr. Ross Shaw, Mr. Lewis of Collegeville will show Top Ven-Conover, Mr. A. L. Coffman, Mr. ure and Mr. William Rittasse of Sirchrunville will show Ballerina. Missy and another entry.

Also from Collegeville will come Ann Sweep and Linda Lee shown by Mr. Harry Gill and from Kimperton. Major and Dally, shown by Mr. Wheeler Aman.

THE NINTH annual affair of its sind will begin at 3 a. m. and last scheduled include six for children. Three of the classes, Hunter, Local Hunter and Open Jumper will be championship events paying \$250 Total prize money for all classes

vill be \$1500. Food will be served from booths n charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Veaver and the Senior auxiliary

of the Phoenixville hospital. OTHERS HELPING in the pooths will be a group from the

of cigarets and other tobaccos. A special feature will be pre ented by Mrs. George Walton and er troupe of trained ducks at the luck pond for the entertainment the children. Mr. Walton will

e in charge of pony rides for kidies, while adults will be interested

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To Mr. Daniel L. Gerges

The betrothal of Miss Betty Lou Wensel, Spring City RD 1, has been announced by her parents, ersford RD 1. She is engaged to

1952, and is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, SHOWING BUDDY Morgan will be Mr. Knute Mr. Gerges attended Royersford dum of Potterown PD 2:

High school and is employed at and Mr. and Mrs. William between contests in the Country Gerzes Motor Service in Rovers-

No date has been set for the

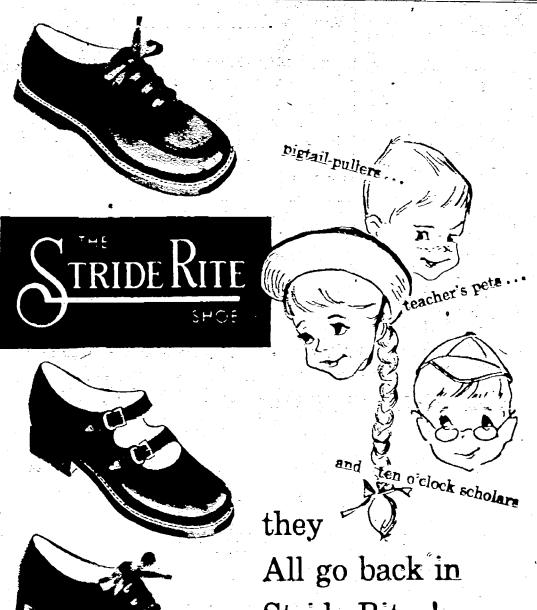
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The living room was decorated home. The brillegroom is emwith gladioli and zinnias while the ployed by a cement contractor. drapes were closed for the candle light service. The stairway was in white, blue and pink crepe paper with a basket of orchid gladioli.

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EXCLUSIVE IN THIS AREA

AT WILKE'S

A wedding bell hung-from the

MRS. DORIS Beacraft was matron of honor for the bride. Mrs. Beacraft's daughter, Nancy, was

accompanied on the piano by Mrs. in their apartment at the Beacraft



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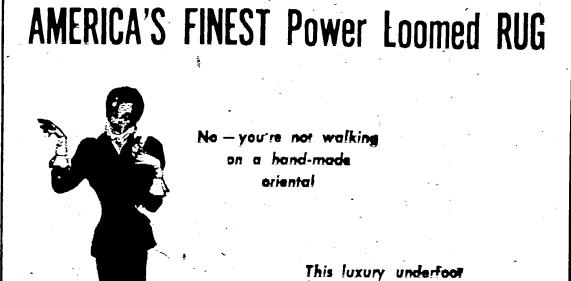
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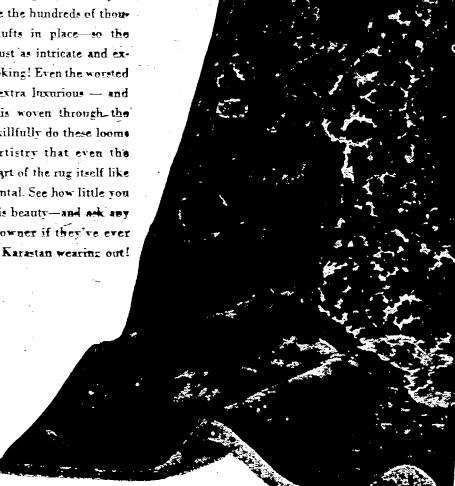
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Girl Scout Leaders Slate Meetings, Fun for Fall

At a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders association of Pottstown and area at the home of Mrs. Doris Maimone. 437 North York street, schedules for Fall activities by the various troops were planned.

By Tuesday, Sept. 9, all troops of the vicinity will resume activities according to the leaders. The group voted to stage a cookout on Monday, Sept. 8, at the home of Miss Mildred Geist, Ringing Rocks. A meeting will be held first at the YWCA building.

Mrs. Donald Linderman assistant

Committees for the affair have been selected according to troops, with the following elected to the various duties: Troop 18 of First Methodist church. Troop 4. menu: Troops 26, Hanna, leader, Mrs. Ivan Bortner, 24 and 13, craft; Troops 25, and Miss Dorothy Livingood, as-Troops 1, 9 and 18, cooks: Brownie Troop 13 of Trrinity Reand Troops 23 and 5 clean-up formed church, Mrs. Daniel Kerlin,

RESERVATIONS for the leaders, Intermediate Troop 20 of affair must be made before Sept. 4 Sanatoga Grange hall-Airs. Alice with Mrs. Helen Spangenberger. Spaide, leader; Mrs. Ruth Det-The troops of Pottstown and vi-weiler, assistant leader: Brownie cinity will meet on the following Troop 21 of St. Aloysius Catholic week days with the following church, Monday afternoons at 3:45 leaders and assistant leaders in o'clock, Mrs. Gerald Prior, leader,

Senior Troop 1 of Emmanuel leader. Lutheran church. Wednesday. Brownie Troop 22 of St. James nights at 7 o'clock, Miss Marjorie-Lutheran church, Monday after-Ann Smith, leader, Miss Jeanne noons, Mrs. Adam Saylor, leader, Walker, assistant leader: Interme-Mrs. Donald Jost, assistant leader; diate Troop 2 of Emmanuel Luth-Troop 23 of First Presbyterian eran church, Wednesday nights at church, Saturday afternoons, Mrs. 7 o'clock, Mrs. Janet Stetler, Maimone, leader, Mrs. Carylleader, Miss Helen Marie Kulp, Keller and Mrs. Spangenberg asassistant leader.

nesday nights 7 o'clock, Mrs. Jane Walter Wetherhold and Mrs. Wil- Girl Scout Troop 4. of Grace ANNIVERSARIES Hospador, leader. Miss Nancy liam Wiand, assistant leaders. Deffore, assistant leader: Intermediate Troop 4 of Grace Luth- BROWNIE TROOP 25 of Gil-last night for a box supper. eran church, Thursday nights at bertsville, Mrs. Helen Geiger, Each girl brought a box lunch Pottstown RD 2, 45 years.

7 o'clock, Miss Geist, leader, Miss leader and Mrs. Elois Schwebel, wrapped in fancy paper. Numbers

LaRue Bickel and Miss Joyce assistant leader; Senior Troop 26 were put on the boxes and then the Herrlinger, assistant leaders.

Mrs. Harry Shellenberger and Miss leaders: Troop 28 of Linfield, Mrs. sang. Joan Shellenberger, assistants.

Troop 8. Thursdays, Miss Dorothy trice Anderson, assistant leaders.

Sutton, leader. Mrs. George Wil- Intermediate Troop 70 of Pine Scouts present were: Anita and Swamp, sponsored by Sanatoga! Sewing club. Thursdays, Mrs. Karen Horst Is Honored Verna Rees, leader, Miss Bernice On Birthday Anniversary Brauss, assistant leader.

nights at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horst, Land Linda Sandquist. Bobb and Mrs. Betty Groff, as-cently at Manatawny park. sistant leaders, Brownie Troop ii, Attending were Georjean Marma Emmanuel Lutheran church, Mon-rou, Fred Cyran, Charlotte Daub, day afternoons at 4 o colck, Mrs. Mary Frances Yarmush, Janet and George Bickel, leader, Mrs. John Susan Kozel, Nancy Celucci, Mar-Quinter, Mrs. Walter Grow and the Ann Abrams, Linda Mest and Mrs. James March assistant Alfred Colatosti.

Intermediate Troop 12, Gilberts Dress up a low bowl of fruit ginia Linsinbigler, leader. Mrs. crevices. It's attractive as a cen-Sonya Benfield and Miss Elmira terpiece. assistant leaders; inter mediate Trop 13 of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, Monday nights at 7 o'clock, Miss Eleanor Land, leader, Miss Nancy Supplee and Mrs. Naomi Hartman, assist-

On Sept. 2 members of Intermediate Troop 14 of Kenilworth will meet, Mrs. Idabelle Rosewarne, leader. Mrs. Clara Goswellin and Miss June Laverty, assistant leaders: Browne Troop 15 of Kenilworth, Mrs. W. E. Wampler, leader and Mrs. Barry Nyman, assistant leader.

TROOPS 16 and 17 of Bethany Methodist church. Tuesday nights, Mrs. Mary Banks, leader: Mrs. Millicent Corum and Mrs. William: Yost, assistant leaders; Brownie

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Lutheran church met at the church

terrlinger, assistant leaders. of First Baptist church. Miss Alboxes were exchanged. They sangers Association recommends a Troop 5 Intermediates of First berta Waddell, leader. Miss Marie 100 to 100 Troop 5 Intermediates of First perta wadden, leader, Miss Marie, Presbyterian church, Monday Langston, assistant leader: Inter-songs learned from some of the selecting an automatic gas water nights, Miss Ann McClennen, mediate Troop 27 of Cedar Grove scouts that attended Summer heater. Choose a 30-gallon tank if leader, Mrs. Janet Kuhn, assistant; chapel. Upper Pottsgrove township, camp. "Pioneer Song," "Two the home has one or two bedrooms Intermediate Troop 5 of First Miss Marjorie Meeker, leader. Wings," "Chin-gan-goo" and "Tra- and one bath, a 40-gallon tank if

St. James Lutheran Intermediate Mrs. Frank Rumler and Miss Bead danced several square dances.

Forge. Monday nights at 6:30 Kathleen Shaner. Barbara Shaner. assistant leaders: Troop 3 of o'clock. Mrs. David Kulp, leader. Ann Marie and Ella May Barndt. Judy Fryer, Ruth Moyer, Barbara Heft, Patsy Hanna, Susan Keeler. Joanne Leiser, Joan Russell, Marie Alice McCabe, Judy Prutzman, Joan Caleen, Karen Bortner, Nancy INTERMEDIATE Troop 14, Trin- A party honoring the birthday Wilson. Dawn Christman, Diane ity Reformed church, Thursday anniversary of Karen Horst, daugh- and Linda Sandouist

Leaders present were Miss Joyce Ann Davidheiser, leader, Mrs. Jane Rice street. Stowe, was held re-Herrlinger, Miss Mildred Geist and Miss Larue Bickel



ville, Wednesday nights, Mrs. Vir. with garden flowers tucked into the HOWARD OHNSON

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Admitted: Mrs. Beatrice Mon-Truman wound up a five-week visit dik, 115 Root avenue, Hanover to Europe with some last-minute Sanatoga, medical.

Heights, maternity; Mrs. Katherine shopping in Paris today. Mareuchoc, 5 Farmington court, Then she took the boat train to maternity; Alvora Jean Wood, Le Havre and embarked on the S. S. United States for New York. Discharged: Russell Wade, Potts- Asked what she had bought in

own RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Florence Paris, she said: Fontana, 703 West Race street. "That's a secret. I don't want Siowe, surgical; Mrs. Laura Dae to tell you because I don't want gele, South Pottstown, maternity; my family to learn about it before Mrs. Ruth Drey, Douglassville RD I get home." 2. maternity; Mrs. Ruth Pase, 311 The president's daughter arrived North York street, maternity; Earl in Paris this morning from Oslo. Heebner, Pottstown RD 3, medical. She went immediately to see Mrs. Mary Kovacs, Schwenksville, medi. Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to

cal; Robert Harker, 101 South Main Luxembourg and an old friend of street, Spring City, surgical; Victor, the Truman family. Smith. Sanatoga, surgical: Mrs. Miss Truman and her traveling Miriam Allen, Winding road, sur-companion, Mrs. Drucie Snyder gical; Mrs. Frances Leh. 41 King Horton, lunched with Mrs. Mesta street, surgical; Edmund O Conner, at the Ritz hotel. 325 Walnut street, surgical, No time was scheduled for sight-

Admitted: Mary Butler, 708 stopped here three days earlier on Minizer street, medical; Michael her European tour, which took Demeti, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; her to Britain, Ireland, France, Ralph Kappenstein, Pottstown RD Switzerland, Austria, Germany, 4. surgical; Mary Carr, Barto RD Denmark, Sweden, Finland and 1. medical; Harriet Webster, 51 Norway. Chestnut street, surgical: Gerald: She described the lour as "mag-Cleary, East Greenville RD 1, sur-nificent." gical: Howard Scibold, Pottstown RD 2. medical. rence Gotta, Hilltop road, surgical Discharged: Emily Austivich. Thomas Smola, Pottstown RD 3.

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Boyertown RD 2, surgical: Daisy surgical: Thomas League, Boyer-Wilhelm, 248 Walnut street, med-town RD 2, medical; Marie Marical; Mary Prescott, 728 High tinez, Reading, surgical; Anna street, surgical; Mrs. John Houck, Dospoly, 414 Apple street, medical. 225 North Penn street, maternity; Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, 514 Lin-# coln avenue, maternity; Mrs. John Sites, 305 Washington street, Roversford, maternity; Mrs. Laverne Good, Barto RD 1, maternity; Flo-

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two years continually leaves her certain that the fault is on her sentative, Montgomery county, husband and rushes a couple of side in allowing herself to be. Ink is among the common offen the doorway. The honored guest's The hems h thousand miles to answer calls dominated by her parents, per-ders of stains, but fortunately most chair was also decorated with yelor two to 12 inches from the floor. Appropriately enough, they imitate
made upon her by her parents. haps he might ask the brother to inks are washable. A good sudsing low and green streamers and the
First pictures of the new style furs for a warm look, though Does the trouble lie with the see if he can influence his sister in warm water and soap is usually gifts were found in an old fash-creations are being released this they're really made of silk. Even girl's marriage, or inside her own and show her where her duty lies, all that's necessary. However, a ioned cradle.

demands of her family ahead of I should like to hear if he follows maining stain on white fabrics. Be in the evening, her husband?

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sick. The first time she stayed announced last night. now, the third time, it is 12 weeks since she left me and went back ball game in Philadelphia, folloon tetrachloride.

"I don't mind doing my part and taking whatever is necessary, but. Here's an idea for homemakers have offered to move in with kitchen space. Have an "island" Allow a mud stain to dry, then sideration for me being left without surface may be the same color as natured alcohol. a wife. My wife's parents are well the tile kitchen walls and drainfixed. They have a fine home and boardplenty of money. But they will not hire anyone to look after them, Three-way service from a single and they refuse to accept the offer house-heating unit is now available of their son and his wife to take from a hot water boiler, the Gas care of them, even though those Appliance Manufacturers Associatwo live in the same city with the tion reports. Designed as a central

"I am a home-loving man who not only supplies warmth through works hard every day, even Satur-a radiant panel system, but also day and Sunday if I can. Do you produces water at high temperathink it is fair that my wife should tures for automatic laundry and go back home, the way she has dishwashing machines and more done, and stay there indefinitely, moderately heated water for lavaleaving me all alone?'

tory, tub and shower. Obviously, the answer to this last question is No, but such an Appetite usually shrinks when answer means exactly nothing you diet because the less you eat The really significant question the less you want-within limits of that cries out for an answer is course—but with the use of the the one I have suggested at the flexible flame of your gas broiler, beginning of this column: "Why meals that take care of the waistdoes this wife do as she does?" line can be easily and tastefully

If one is to judge solely by what prepared. her husband says, one can only think that this girl has grown up so completely dominated by her ried woman, she automatically tually the case, and the root of the whole trouble. I'm afraid this husband has a hard problem on his hands, for it is one which cannot be solved without an overhauling of his wife's whole attitude.

To take the matter up from a wholly different angle, there is one sentence in this man's letter which makes me wonder if may be any other reason for his wife's frequent return to her parents' home. He describes himself as a man who works hard everyday and who would even work Saturdays and Sundays if he could. Does this suggest that perhaps he may have been placing his work ahead of his wife and so has failed to fill his own proper role as a husband and companion to her? Possibly he was away from home at work so much of the time that? she was often lonely. This, I think, is something for him to consider

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them out and, if so, what comes sure to rinse well to remove all, fabries, sponging with warm gly ter, Sharon, Red Hill; Mrs. Wil-sales to Americans and other trimmed with beaver or other fur cerine will do the trick. Allow gly liam Maas, Miss Esther Freen, foreigners.

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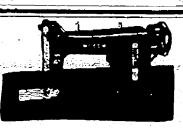
WOMEN WHO like to nip in their Wool Jersey also is popular. then rinse well.

has gone back across the country ders and Thomas Engineering so-little further treatment. After Gale House Farm. three times to take care of her ciety have been completed, it was washing in lukewarm water, use

home. Her father had written her lowed by a family picnic at Ring. For grass stains on all washable a letter telling her to come home ing Rocks park. A stag clambake fabrics, rub the stain with cooking and saying that was where she for all members of the society at fat or oil, then wash in warm belonged, so she went. Her father Hartenstine's grove completed the soapsuds. On other fabrics, sponge with benzine or a solution of equal parts denatured alcohol and water. However, test these liquods first on my wife's brother and his wife who want to make the most of they don't change the color.

her parents and give them what-constructed incorporating automa-brush away as much of the stain ever help they need, so it sems tice gas range and serving center, as possible. On washable material, to me as though it is simply a Back of the range install a clay wash out any remaining stain with case of her father wanting his tile snack bar, seating as many as soap and water. For unwashable daughter with him with no con-four persons. This easily cleaned fabric, sponge the stain with de-

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field this time. Black, dark, grey, in royal purple. By NADEANE WALKER PARIS, Aug. 28 12-The 1952 brown and beige predominate, re- Here are some of the lines waist only draped, not belted in,

most figures: It's neither too full SOME DESIGNERS, including

personality, that she insists on These suggestions are at least light sponging with hydrogen perputting apparently unwarranted a start on attacking his problem, oxide is needed to remove the relationship of her family sheed of the family sheet of the family sheed of the family sheet of The following guests attended: minimize copying before the Paris Rough tweeds are favorites for traces of peroxide. With colored Mrs. Raymond Conrad and daugh-fashion experts have finished their suits and coats. They're often

burg; Mrs. Arthur Bucks. Sassa-figures with tight belts at the waist- Trimming gimmicks are nearly "During the past year, my wife Summer activities of the Sanonce, but chocolate often needs a Frederick, and Mrs. Michael Fyre, Dior this season. Nearly all the Griffe puts a blanket veto on all

Dark and sober colors lead the trend.

Dior and Givenchy, brought out

other designers leave the waist buttons and belts. Balenciaga loose and low for a middy effect creats the most barren effect of hydrogen peroxide to remove the When converting an attic, porch, Daytime necklines are modestly all with collarless and lapelless about six weeks. The second time The Summer began for the group of the stain is on a garment that space, investigate the great variety get lower and lower on cocktail, is mostly small, flat and discreet. Hat trimmings follow the same



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A Penn Village man awaiting action by the September grandjury on a charge of cruelty to his which slumped over on its right children was committed to Montside.
gomery county prison for ten days disorderly conduct.

Stanley Drabinsky, Custer court, was committed by Justice of the URBAN, a strapping man weighborough hall.

He had been charged with annoying pedestrians at High and Hanover streets by attempting to pin tiny red, white and blue bows resembling the flag on them and demanding a quarter for the bows.

for Patrolman Paul I. Galloway jump. and Patrolman Michael Fern.

The cruelty charges against Drabors the past June. Judge Harold-E. Knight at that time released Drabinsky on his own recognizance pending grand jury action. Kelley said the jury is expected.

panied by friends from home, huge rubber tired wheels. that's no place for a man to go.

THE MAIN damage to the crane.

town on Wednesday, the 84-yearairplane in his life.

the first World War." Arms said rubber bands.

planes, never knowingly, with my Stowe Trap Rock company. consent, would I go up in one.'

cause he felt a 25-hour train trip; or a 36-hour bus trip would be too hard on him. Of his 1300-mile airline flight, he said, "I never had a better time in my life ... Now I'd never travel any other way." their splendid work.

Arms regretted he couldn't do the card in the elegant handwriting with which he used to engross certificates and other formal papers for Potistown lodges and civic organizations. Are has forced him to discontinue this exacting work.

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George E. Halteman. Georgia Belle and Elberta which he attended. Peaches-Bartlett Pears - Rhoads Fruit Farm, North State St.

Due to illness I will have no office hours until further notice. Dr. Ellinor Hadra.

Stowe Quoit Club Picnic Aug. 31. Sendecki's Grove near Douglassville. Music by the American Legion Band of Birdsboro.

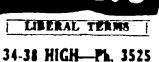
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unable to release his load. Manually, he stopped the swing

last night on charges of drunk and wooden block under the steel out-When the crane toppled, rigger on its right side gave way.

Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the ing more than 200 pounds and Second ward, at a hearing in dressed in olive trousers, an olive shirt and a blue railroad-type hat. went about the job with a crew of workmen who righted the crane with no evident shock.

Although equipment manufac iturers recommend that workmen inde their equipment to the ground for maximum safety. Urban de-He had been arrested by Mo-cided to take his chances with a

He leaped between the crane and Kelley said Drabinsky has been a small frame building in the arrested "numerous times" for the quarry as the crane was on its way to the earth. The monster was righted by

binsky were brought by his neigh- hooking winches on either side of it. A truck bearing one winch was hooked to the left side of the crane and a heavy caterpiller shovel was placed in front of the winch-truck as to act on the charge sometime. a dead weight to prevent the winch from maving.

A second winch-truck was SCHOOL WORK hooked to the right side of the fallen crane. As the first winch pulled the crane to a near upright introduced this term. position, power was applied on the ally. Arms said: "Unless he has second winch so the crane could The office of William D. Mower, to for his health or he's accombe eased to the ground on its 10 principal, has been painted, and of Frank trying to locate his family and service company for the

especially if he's had long associatiff any, will be in motors and rizging.

crane. "I'd seen a lot of those broken. Without benefit of a winch cables faced.

"They'd take you up for \$10 an Helping supervise the opera-entrance walk to the school has trade of cabinet making. He hour and flor you over tion was Leon P. Mally, Philadel-been replaced. Toilet rooms were raised five daughters and one

"I decided then that as for air phia, general manager of the repainted.

Arms decide to make an excep-tion on the trip from Florida be BURGLARS CAUGHT

iously had located several hundred dollars worth of stolen rends.

In most of five Collegeville RD After the trip, he printed a card 1 offenses, Summer homes along FLAGG CONTRACT—thanking the hostess and pilots for Grange avenue, northeast of Col. legeville, were burglarized and ransacked. In several cases, windows were broken or furnishings

cause of their ages, will face accepted by the membership. charges of malicious mischief as Polls at the West End Fire comwell as burglary when brought be-pany were open from 12:30 p. m. treasurer of Brookside Country fore Montgomery county Juvenile to 8 p. m. Serving on the election club for nearly 20 years until his authorities, to whom State police committee were President Clar-

HE ALSO had been a borough Wednesday night from the home of mittee. Harold J. Casselberry, Vin-Fred J. Peters, a retired druggist cent Elliott and James Matz. for the Fourth ward. For 30 years, has been recovered. Twenty dol- Serving on the hargaining comhe lived at High and Adams streets lars in cash stolen a week ago mittee were Corum. Matz. Ray-He was an accountant and pen-from the home of George Klusman mond Wilkinson, local vice presi

In the depth of the depression, twice breaking into the home of Rothenberger and Ann DeFoe.

said. There was nothing to Norman L. Jones. ransacking. account for." He left the business breaking windows and stealing miscellaneous articles of small

Unusually active for his vears value on Aug. 15, and returning Arms drove a car in Potistown over the past weekend to steal when he was past 80. He stopped foodstuffs and damage furnishings. this after his car was smashed. The fifth offense was the steal- of PENNA. three years ago by a tractor-ing of tractor tools and breaking trailer at High and Adams streets, valves on tractor tires of Earl

(Continued From Page One)

on the planning for the post's festival on the post grounds the nights of Sept. 11 and 12.

Peaches. Mauger's Fruit Farm, doms Foundation incorporated. Office Closed Until Sept. 2. Dr. bers participated and described the VFW national convention in Los Angeles, Calif., earlier this month

> Cmdr. Smith G. McAllister presided at the meeting.

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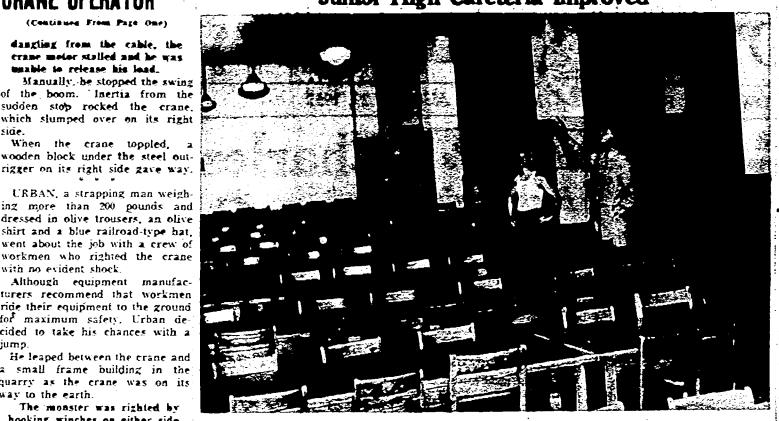
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Junior High Cafeteria Improved



The new inch-thick acoustical tile on the ceiling of Poitsiown Junior High school's cafeteria is discussed by H. Bert Shaw (pointing), school board president, and Rudy Keehn, maintenance man. New fluorescent lighting has been installed in the adjoining kitchen, and the kitchen has a large new storage room. These are typical of improvements made in all borough schools during the Summer

MAN REUNITED-

fluorescent lights added.

provements made at remaining proved that she was the daughter years ago, the son of Amanda through Switzerland, Italy, Belgium

old Arms had never been in an street. Stowe, tried to right the mics house. The play area has been him easily and try to stop him. has lived in Boyeriown all his life. enlarged and completely resurwing fliers up at Mill park after attached to the crane snapped like. St. Clair: The play area has

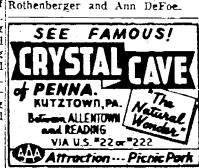
> Franklin: As a safety measure. screening has been put around out-

tary schools. borough's newer schools, having tisement in The Mercury. been completed in 1938.

First the committee met in the morning and requested a Mrs. Seawell said when she saw change in the vacation pay clause, her uncle for the first time at the

ence Matz. James H. Corum. Most of the \$25 in cash stolen chairman of the bargaining com-

dent: Stephen Shaffer, Leonard The youngsters are accused of Harp, Albert Fontana, Lester H.



Washington: An additional had changed his name when he left Before the Pollock crew arrived classroom has been added by moving and changed his name when he left dren's books, for various age the caterpillar shovel, operated ing Senior High art classes from for the West to search for gold so. A DEMOCRAT, Reifsnyder has groups. Among these, "Blue BEFORE HE returned to Poits the caterpillar shovel, operated ing Senior High art classes from by Alfred Lupacckino, 411 Berks this building to the home econo-that his family would not locate never held a political office. He

> The search for the precious metal proved fruitless and Frank started back east and been resurfaced and enlarged. The settled in Kansas, learning the

Mrs. Seawell often heard her side stairways. The same thing father mention that he had spent DELAY UNNECESSARY will be done at the other elemental lot of time in Allentown and HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 th. The to make a good-will four next Pottstown and for years she tried State Health department said today Spring to communities described in

> it was certain that Trumbauer vsis danger is at its worst. was her uncle and about a year later Trumbauer visited her at her home in Kansas 🧸

Yesterday, they had their first reunion in four years. Mrs. Seawell said when she saw

THE BOYS, whose names are At a 1 p. m. session the company crowded Paoli station five years compromise clause ago. "I knew him right away 12.00 rains beecause he looked so much like Fall my father. It was the thrill of a rayon lifetime and one I'll never forget."



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whether it could be some relative ployed by the television sales

Here are some of the im- An exchange of correspondence. He was born in Boyeriown 34.

of Frank. The wandering brother (Benfield) and the late John D. and Holland.

In 1937 he was graduated from: aspects of fellowship among Bovertown High school. fice as justice of the peace at his sively on the Communities of Work.

part time jobs. His wife is the former Margaret mittee. Stark, also of Boyertown RD 1.

Jefferson: Painting work has to locate some of his family here, it is not necessary to postpone in her books. been done. Jefferson is one of the Finally in 1947 she ran an adver-oculation of children against She will address a session Sunsmallpox and other diseases during day afternoon at 4 o clock. She came east immediately after the months that the infantile paral-SAVE SAVE ON

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CHARLES ENDY-

United Steel Workers (CIO). Baker said of the new commis-

sioner last night, "He seems to have a level head and I think he'll de a good job for the township."

Endy was not available last night for comment on his appointment. He and his wife, Anna V. (Bove), are vacationing in Florida and are expected home Sunday or Monday. The couple has no chil-Endy, his partner said, did

ship; it was offered to him by township Republican leaders. Dori said last night Endy probably will be installed as commissioner at the hoard's Oct. 1 meeting. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Endy 10 Glasgow street, Endy be-

not seek the commissioner-

gan working as a watchman in 1924 for Krause and Ludwick, a Pottstown automobile agency. By 1942 he had risen to be foreman of the agency's repair shop. He was drafted into the Army

that year. He served three years, then was discharged as a private first class. He is a member of the West End

Fire company, for which he is an emergency engineer, and the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company: Pottstown Nest 150, Fraternal Order of Orioles, and Keystone Lodge, Free and Accepted

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She also has written 18 chil-Chicken-of-The-Sea dren's books, for various age Spring Farm" and "Twenty BITE SIZE TUNA and Ten" deal with some of the

home where he conducts his two and for international seminars of the American Friends Service Com-During the week-end at Fellowship House Farm she will confer with a group of families who plan

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The first observation that most visitors make on arrival at West Nottingham academy is, "Who cuts the grass?"

Such a point is well taken, what with 70 acres of the green stuff looking as though it had just been hand manicured. This 'who does it' question was directed to Coach Bill McCabe the past Wednesday by members of our group who traveled to Maryland to witness the 1252 Trojans in practice drills. We were informed:

Two men do nothing but cut grass here all the time." Bill said, "and the one old gent has been dubbed Blind Pete because of his ability to ignore unnatural objects in his path, such as sweat shirts and other

This and many other queries were cleared up for our five-man party which included Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools; Bill Yohn, school board finance chairman and driver on our expedition; Bert Shaw, school board president; Lin Moyer, business manager; and The Mercury sports editor trying to brush up on the names and faces of this year's football hopefuls.

Our 3 p. m. arrival time found the young athletes of Coach Heeb Meyers scattered to all ends of the expansive grounds spending their leisure moments as they pleased. McCabe interrupted his golf match with end Jack Bechtel to welcome us, and then proceeded to direct a tour both interesting and informative.

Bill was happy about the new supply of golf balls we dispatched, but by evening some of these had already found their way into trees lining one of the fairways. A nine-hole golf course is just another of the attractive features of the camp.

We first visited the boys' dormitory, an old colonial-type, stone structure. In it were housed Pottstown's upper classmen as well as a goodly portion of Souderton's football team, which is also holding drills at the Maryland second.

RAY DONNELLY and Flip Smoyer, the long and short jokesters greeted their parttime employer, Shaw, with enthusiasm, and brought him up-to-date on whose bed was filled with water, where the best green apples can be found and other camp items strangely unrelated to foot-

The funny book platoon started us wondering what kind of gridsters are developed by reading Wierd Comics. But when we recalled that Yogi Berra takes a fancy to the colored literature and established himself as a good prospect, we reserved our concern for other phases of

Next we continued a strenuous leg of our tour clear across the campus to the main football field. Yohn followed in his car to retrieve any stragglers that fell by the way. Next to the field is the locker room, located on the first floor of a former barn, believed to be of war vintage-either Civil or Revolutionary. It was a large and well-used locker room with the smell of liniment overruling the musty odor of a Summer's idleness.

Another few hundred yards across the baseball diamond brought us to a group of cabins where McCabe is chaperon for the lower classmen. The cold nights were a prime topic of conversation among the heavily-counted-upon sophomores. The academy loaned them extra blankets and now they can endure the 40 degrees, early mornings.

One of the squad's more cheerful characters is Al Bodolus. He has furthered his popularity through the acquisition of a pair of hound and the coaches will have to be alert to prevent a couple of dufflebag stowaways on the return ride to Pottstown.

Back once again at the dormitory, we relaxed on the grass waiting Coach Meyers' return from a fruit-shopping tour with several of the players. He eventually arrived and reported being subjected to long delays while his teenage shoppers haggled over ten-cent purchases.

HEEB INTRODUCED the assistant headmaster of West Nottingham, who offered a brief historical summary of the school. A Presbyterian minister founded the institution in 1744 and it is still affiliated with the church. About 60 students attend the school during the Winter—more than an acre per pupil. Actually, the school's Playoff Series property encompasses an additional 370 acres of rich farm land. property encompasses an additional 370 acres of rich farm land.

Supper in the dormitory was as expected-noisy and plentiful. It consisted of spaghetti and meat balls, supposedly the light meal of the day, after a dinner of roast pork. The menu for the rest of the regular season champeens stand Supper completed, Bechtel and his golfing deciples hurried through sweeps of their circuit's bunting drills. Bill Garrow was noted for Button declined to reveal h

Supper completed, Bechtel and his golfing deciples nurried unough sweeps of a few fast holes before the evening scrimmage. On our way over to should USA 2177 and Gilbertsville his blocking last year and is again much he is being paid. low board into the lake situated right in the center of the campus. Our spagnetti flipped as Josh flopped. After preliminary passing warmups, the scrimmage got down

to real business. The jayvees were sent off for a private scrimmage while the varsity banged heads on the outfield grass of the ball diamond.

One temporarily demoted varsity player, quipped as he joined

"I asked the coach if I could come over and help you guys." The big boys, and some are huge, drove at each other with all the reckless abandon of our pilot on the southbound trip to West Nottingham. A re-opened arm wound, only brought out the comment, "Let

it bleed; it makes the grass look greener." WE LEFT as the boys were still running and tackling and blocking p. m.

It was the general consensus that West Nottingham provides ideal

Yanks, Bums Anti-Oh

YORK, Aug. 28 19-One The worst offenders in runless reason why the New York Yankees games have been the Detroit serving up a rather undigestible dolus, a capable runner but also States title in 1946, 47, 48, 49, 50, and Brooklyn Dodgers lead their Tigers. When Mel Parnell blanked 4-0 one-hitter to the losers.

On the light side.

11. and 52, the European chamrespective leagues is because they them with six hits Wednesday, it

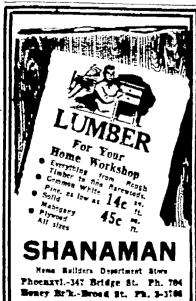
The lone lefthander to shut out the Yankees this season has been Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics. Virgil Trucks of Detroit, one of the four righthanders to hold the world champions runless, also added the ignominity of pitch-

Iow Chicago White Sox. Games of

Wednesday, Aug. 27, are included.

Sal Maglie owns half the shut-Hatfield, Mayes, Tigers: Roseo, Indians: outs over the Dodgers. The New Cardinals.

GILBE. outs over the Dodgers. The New Cardinals. York Giants righthander has beaten the National League leaders four times, three of them by shutouts. Karl Drews of the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Brooks twice without a run and Joe Presko of the St. Louis Cardinals did it once.





Trojans Experience First Poor Weather

For the first time since arriving in Maryland, the Pottstown footdogs. The two little fellows have been aptly named and occupy their ball team was slowed down by the weather. Because of the close, own private corner in the last cabin. Bodolus keeps them well-fed, muggy conditions, Coach Heeb Meyers dispensed with scrimmage plans last night and polished up on line techniques and down-field

VIC REACHED THE FINALS LAST YEAR ONLY TO LOSE

TO AUSTRALIA'S SEDGMAN

IN STRAIGHT SETS!

the 42 Trojans at the West Notting-button, king of all figure skaters. Jack Deloplaine and Bruce Gilturned professional today for limbert paced the winners' attack on Stand to Lose

Note to upset-lovers; a couple of USA leads, 1-0, in its best-of-three

set with USWA 2326 in the local Junior league final playoffs, and Gilbertsville is in the van, 2-1, in a five-game pairing for the Suburban league diadem with Ringing

In both instances, the team that is down in the running is the seasonal champ.

another ringer at the 2325 ers to- AT RIGHT HALF. Jack Bechtel ships is without equal. He is the Robbinson

have been the least shut out teams marked the 16th time the Tigers. At IER A INU-DAY recess lowed again many, and camp will have been shut out this season half to consider USWA coach Pat break Saturday morning about 10 the outstanding amateur athlete.

The Yankees, American league The Boston Braves lead the Natbatting leaders, have been blanked lonal League with 13 runless on his team's suppressor, and half
to wait for the rains to cease—first Suburban mantle tonight on

His mound foe will be either Carl Sundstrom or Al Dori. The former hasn't lost the game this year, while the latter didn't give up a hit in over nine innings of playoff pitching, al-

USA 2177 ts. USWA 2326, at Memorial park, 5:45 p. m. (USA leads, 1-0, in best-of-three final series). ing a no-hitter against them.

The other righthanders are Bob Ringing Hill vs. Gilbertsville, at Should USWA come up with Boyertown Rich, 6 p. m. (Gilbertsville the balancer tonight, the third and Porterfield. Washington; Steve leads, 2-1, in best-of-five final series), deciding game for the Rotary trophy would be played tomorrow Ludy or Dick Nester may draw the Ger- afternoon at 2 o'clock on the same nod.

FOREST HILLS ,

trongest combination. The guards and tackles worked Button, two-time Olympic and DELOPLAINE rocketed a four-Car

expected to perform in top-fight!

At least two players are in the running for every backfield With no one back reaching the caliber of the past year's Stan Chaplin, several players will share the running assignments.

Howie Bedell and Carl Burns "It's yet to be determined Darrah of 300 are making a spirited fight for the whether I will try any funny stuff," Oxenford in 300 fullback spot. In the Meyers system and Darrah of 300 are making a spirited fight for the whether I will try any funny stuff," Oxenford in 300 are fullback spot. In the Meyers system and Darrah of 300 are fullback spot. By far the most conjectural of fullback spot. In the Meyers system that two is USA's meeting with tem, the fullback is used primarily fit show he performed the CharlesUSWA at Memorial park at 5:45 on the end runs, rather than as a plunger.

Should Laverne Snyder throw

whether I will try any funny stuff, "Oxenced 15 0 9 7 Denomination is 1 16 Missington American American States and Scheefer 25 3 0 0 2 Revers 15 3 1 1 6 Missington American American

USWA over the regular card, has the edge in experience, and Button won the world championturned up a trump card in Snyder. Carl Stahl packs the most weight ship in 1948, 49, 50, 51, and 52, the the former Boyertown Legion Jun-for the important blocking back biennial Norh American championior gardener, with the southpaw post. The third entry is Al Bo-ship in 1947, 49, and 51, the United

The usual schedule will be fol-pionship in 1948, and was awarded

the set resumes tonight, and in all the Boyertown High field, where it probability it'll be Snyder again won its first game of the playoffs. Ringing Hill won Monday at

it up and then took the lead professional. Wednesday on the Cub lot. This evening, the Cubs will likely send Nels Weidenbaugh or Lucarelli after the team's

second win and an even go at the flag. For the home Gilberts. Paul

A RH win would send the set into its fifth game on the seasonal GILBERTSVILLE goes after its champ's field Monday evening.

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Harner Wins CIL Batting Title

Bill Harner, UAW second base-Holowka of Linfield, who held a man, is the 1952 City Industrial 488 average at the end of the sealeague batting king with a .429 son.

Eddie Hallman, a teammate of seasonal average. For men who Harner's, started late this season batted 25 or more official times, and only batted 13 times. His 10 in the league, took two other cham-virtue of a 4 for 4 night in the Harper held a 17 point edge on the hits give him a 526 mark, but too pionships. The Flagg outfielder-last game; Jim Mull, Flagg center Elks' Dick Ricketts, runnerup with few times at bat causes him to infielder, had the most hits, 18, fielder and pitcher with 378; and a .412 mark. Last year's champ was John tion.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1932

reached their highest summit of

The mainstay of the Aircrafters'

Lots were drawn last night to

determine which of the competi-

tors would have the advantage

of getting two shots at a win,

director Ed Good said.

it managed

Triple Tie

Jacobs Beat Robinson, 3 Teams End at 9-9

A whirlwind campaign for play-staff limited the Clays to four Mu off nooks in the City Softball league scattered hits and didn't walk Johnson Flagge cycloned itself into a three-way tie anyone in putting his team in a Jo. Hallman, Exactly for third and fourth places last position to snag a playoff berth.

Robinson and the Redbirds will K. Sheetz, Flags

Son Clay, 11-1, at Franklin field. son Clay, 11-1, at Franklin field

econd division at one time, the following evening.

Dick Button Turns Pro; A scrimmage was held in the morning, with all players receiving To Join Show contestants, vieing. The Moose Noble have already been crowned as reg. Hark.

It has been that way all week for NEW YORK. Aug. 28 P-Richard ular schedule champs.

turned professional today for lim-bert paced the winners' attack on the Meyers is constantly shifting his ited headline engagements but loser Mike Wheeler, who went the units, trying to put together the made it clear his education comes route and was shelled for seven uppermost. He enters the Harvard hits all told. law school this Fall.

hard developing the knack of live-time world champion, will appose blast in the three-run fifth inpulling out of the line to lead end pear in the Ice Capades opening in ning to spark a rally that produced sweens. Bob Sutton, Ron Downie Madison Square Garden Sept. 11 the Jakes' eighth, ninth and tenth sweeps. Bob Sutton, Ron Downie after a tryout in Atlantic City. He tallies.

> Button declined to reveal how - Endy and Ed Kupeski, his battery ances in the show," said Dick. a slender 22-year-old athlete who turns 23, Sept. 11. "The first will be pretty much my

Olympic routine. The other will be more relaxed." Dick is famous for his triple and Wheeler. jumps which no one else has been able to duplicate.

Button's long list of champion

of the nation in 1949. Harvard, from which he was graduated "cum laude" last Spring, gave him three special

"H" awards. Button has long parried ques home, before the Gilberts evened tioners on the subject of turning

"This offer, which I couldn't

turn down, came three days ago while I was playing tennis at Lake Placid," said Dick.

to a fourth-place tie with Boughter and 10 hits will testify.

average with a late season

34 times up.

at 389. He also tied Elks' Dave Extra base hit leader was Dave Ricketts, the MOP's Wayne Query Ricketts with four doubles, one and Flagg's Hen Johnson for lead-triple and three homers. His home ership in the doubles department run record was also tops.

Rounding out the first 10 are with 17.

being out with an injury for the burst, for a total of 14 hits in last several games; Dave Ricketts. Lew Millard, third best hitter Elks catcher who belted .381 by become ineligible for title recogni- and the most triples, three. He Wils Kulp, the Elks hurler and finished with an even 400 average, right fielder at .371.

SPORTING a .389 average, Don JOHNSON captured the RBI little Boughter of Merchants, led his with 15, followed by UAW's Dick team in hitting and was up among Kroh and Flagg's Harvey Sheetz, the double leaders with three. each with 13. Sheetz proved to be Good hitting in the stretch drive a real clutch hitter, getting them boosted UAW's Stan Wayock up when they count as his 217 average

John Hallman and Bill Barber.

Norm Sundstrom. after leadoff and No. 2 batters in the threatening Harner with his Elas lineup, paced the scoring par 400 plus average with just a lade with 15 runs apiece. Hallman lew games remaining, dropped was credited with the most times off to .385 and a sixth place at bat, 49, and tied with Johnson for runnerup in the hit departmen

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Dick Ricketts compiled his Len Irollinger. Elks firs

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Redbirds 9 9 Thomas 5 15 work.

Sundstrom, Stone

Troilinger, Elics playoff for third place on Tuesday Dorn. Stoke playoff for third place on Tuesday Dorn. Stoke Marchants. evening at FFA, with the Jakes G. Suckeiter, Merchants.

The Jakes, buried deep in the slated to meet the loser for fourth Davidheiser, Amreis The regular schedule finishes out this evening with the Moose and PAR, the other two playoff one-bagger in three official trips. Forcell. St. Johns. mate, also rapped two-ply swats. A sheet Tiago Jacobs clinched the nod after Rhoses Stone scoring once in the first with four Strouge, Jacobs .
big runs in the second. Robinson Query, Merchants didn't score until the sixth when E. Korach singles by Al Hoffman, Jim Dalton J. Hallman, UAW Mauger, if 3 1 1 1 Johnson, so 3 2 0 0 Moses. Amreus ...
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Team leaders in bold face.

REACHES FINALS Ellis Jones will be one of the

finalists in Sunday's championship match for the Brookside Country club golfing title. On the strength of his 3 and 1 victory over J. C. Fegely this week, Jones will play in the 36-hole

His opponent will be the winner of the Ira Gruber-Al Bensing semifinal match today. Last year Bensing defeated

Gruber in the final round. Grober is the fournament med-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28 th-The New York Yankees

The Yankees gave up four players including

The Yankees refused to say how much cash they

pitcher Johnny Schmitz and cash for the big righthander. The other three are minor leaguers.

had to shell out for Blackwell but it must have been

in the neighborhood of \$50,000 since they had to outbid

Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox for his services.

Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians,

was in the running for Blackwell until the last mo-

Blackwell follows the August route taken by Johnny

Mize, Johnny Hopp and Johnny Sain, all former Na-

tional Leaguers who made their way to the Yankees

and the pot of pennant gold. The Yankees purchased

Mize from the New York Giants in 1949 and he helped

They bought Hopp from Pittsburgh in 1950 and

went on to capture the flag. Last year the Yanks

obtained Sain from the Boston Braves and marched

ment when he was outbid by the Yankees.

them win the flag that year.

today purchased pitcher Ewell Blackwell from the

Cincinnati Reds, marking the fourth straight year they have reached into the rival circuit to pluck a

big name player to aid in their pennant drive.

Reds Defeat

Hank Edwards with the winning

Jim Wilson was pounded out in

the eighth when Cincinnati scored

three times to take a 4 to 2 lead.

American Olympic 1500-meter

champion and Marshall far

outdistanced the rest of the

eight-man field. Wayne Moore. Marshall's Yale team mate.

led the pursuing pack. 15 yards

behind, while Frank Nauss,

York freshman at North Car-

olina State, was fourth and

Recco Cirigliano, of Ohio State.

the newly-crowned National

long-distance (four miles)

today he loafed home in second

place in his half-mile heat behind

Nauss, clocked in 10:30. There was

no loafing on Konno's part in the

evening final. Marshall was out in

front at the start of the final 110-

yards, and Konno had to turn it

on to win. Marshall's time was

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champion, finished fifth.

ins in the eighth inning today, three on a bases-loaded double by Cass Michaels, to it the Boston Red Sox 64 in the first game of a scheduled double The second game was postponed because of wet grounds.

Boston held a 3 to 2 edge going into the last of the eighth, having Dodgers Beat

red one run on Billy Goodman's double and Clyde Vollmer's single the first, another on Dick Gernert's 14th homer in the fourth. Cubs, 9-6, to d a third in the fifth inning on,rting pitcher Mickey McDerott's single and Vollmer's two gger. Dave Philley's fifth home

After three walks filled the bases the eighth, Gus Zernial's fly imitted Pete Suder. Clark was nded an intentional pass and en Michaels unloaded his double the left field wall.

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ime in the eighth after catcher, mmy White of the Sox and third seman Billy Hitchcock of the s were thrown out of the game

Goodman and Gernert: run in the 11th inning today to give LB-Boston 5. Philadelphia 4 the Cincinnati Reds a 5 to 4 vic-No McDermott 3. Benton I. Byrd tory over the Boston Braves.

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Pat Sundstrom, manager of had battled it out side by side down SWA 2326 has asked that the pro-the final 55-yard stretch. est he filed against the use of a layer by USA-2177 be made pubc. Pat certainly has a gripe if

ie Junior league ruling that gov-

rns his protest means what it The rhubard started when USA itcher. Laverne "Duke" Snyder. efeated USWA in the first playoff ame of the finals for the Junior, ague's post-season championship. nyder had played with the Boyrtown Legion Juniors before playig with USA, and Sundstrom pro-

ested, referring to Article four,

ection four of the league by-Konno had wen the one-mile and i in Konno had went the one-mile and i in 440 crowns in that order. Earlier (2.5). Each team is limited to 29 players, and players may sign up with only one team. Players cannot participate in other organized leagues, such as Junior Legion, Pottstown Knee-Hi. or Sunday School league, and

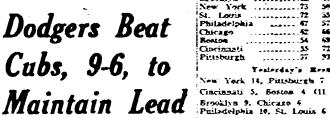
others. The protest was taken before 10: 06.3 he other managers of the league; tho voted Snyder was eligible.

As Pat said. "Their decision As Pat said. Their decision tands, but I want people to get New Liberal Credit true picture of the situation." Could be the other managers Terms Now in Effect idn't like the rough treatment at's boys gave them all season.



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CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (# - The Brooklyn Dodgers scored one run (12.6) in the first inning and four in the second and seventh today to de-Tigers Take 2d maintain their lead over the second-place New York Giants.

burgh Pirates 14 to 7. Gil Hodges powered a clutch,

ning pitcher Joe Black's bunt.

ers picked up four more in the crowd of the year here. After pecking away at starter But the Indians won the first. In the third the Indians took a Bravesin11th; rst and third and adding two in 9 to 3. the fourth, the Cubs fashioned a Al Rosen's four singles drove in from third, Rosen scored Avila Smith Winner

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of second for a double, and West-

The Giants dropped the Pitts- Newhouser Spoils ourgh Pirates 14 to 7. two-run double in the seventh inning for the Dodgers to seal the decision. Dutch Leonard's throwing error enabled Jackie Robinson to score the tie-breaking first run in DETROIT, Aug. 28 18-Prince Delsing doubled in the second, and

the seventh before Hodges came Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Ti-the Tigers went ahead to stay. final marker of the spurt on win- gers spoiled the Cleveland Indians'. The American League's fifth larbid to gain on the leading New gest 1952 crowd saw Cleveland's Brooklyn scored a run in the York Yankees tonight, the veteran Early Wynn live up to his name first on Robinson's triple and lefthander pitching an eight-hit 4 to in the first. He gave up six hits. George Shuba's single. The Dodg 1 victory before 53.988 fans, largest including Fred Hatfield's two-run

lem Labine for single runs in the game of the twi-night doubleheader 7-1 lead on five runs. After Luke

inning homer. Rosen's 24th, put the runs. Jim Hegan's popper fell back e Indians ahead briefly 1-0. Another victory would have lake scored.

boosted Cleveland to only one game behind the Yankees. But Cleveland Cliff Mapes homered after Jim Mitchellar

Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 29 LPr— Clereland

Bob Szajna of Reading may have to be a full-time operator on offense as Penn State quarterback this season.

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Detroit

R.—Mitchell, Simpson, Avila 3, Dot Esster, Rosen, Westlake, Pesky 2, Heild, E.—Clynn, RBI—Rosen 4, Easter Westlake 2, Hegan, Dropo, Hatfield, 2B—Hegan, Mitchell, 3B—Westlake, Hellield, S.—Federoff, DP—Strickland, Clynny Pesky, Federoff

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Hatfield. S—Federoff and Rados A. Hatfield. S—Pesky Federoff and Dropo. LB—Cleveland 5. Detroit 9. Detroit 9. Detroit 9. Detroit 9. Detroit 9. Wynn 7. Gray 1. Wight 1. SO—Wynn 5. Wight 3. HO—Gray 6 in 2.1-3. Wynn 5. Wynn 5. J. J. WP—Wynn (17-12) LP—tecently and may be lost for the Honochick. T—2:29. A—50,600. Rados, who attended Summer | Cleveland

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Coach Rip Engle is now forced to 7. Detroit 7. BB—Off Gromek 1, Wilks 1 from's semi-finals and the 36-hole called to active duty the past May. Society of the starting nine extension of the

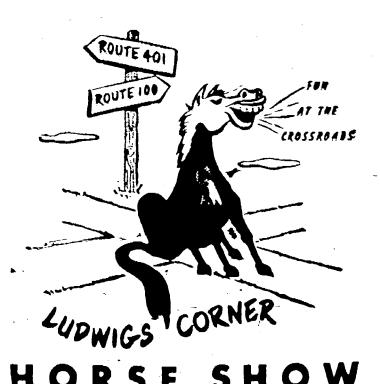
n ENGLE HAS been trying for the past two seasons to install the T formation at State where the single wing had prevailed for more than

1:20 years. "Just when I thought I had the ker quarterback position under control," Engle moaned, "this ij thing had to happen. Is there no justice?"

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Easter's bases - loaded infield Phils Extend Cards grounder's cored Dale Mitchell Smith Winner 5-5 standoff in the fifth when Hank four runs in the Indians' victory home. Wally Westlake tripled to hiller 3. Clark E. CINCINNATI, Aug. 28 (P.—Short—Source scored on Dee Fondy's fly. And in the second game his second the left field fence for two more limited back. Chicago Chica ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 th-Although scored Del Ennis for the final

banged about for 12 hits and a tallies. half dozen runs, Robin Roberts got heavy batting support from his Philadelphia Phillie teammates as he defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here tonight, 10 to 6. It was Rob-

Willie Jones and Smokey Burgess hit home runs for the Phils. Although behind 5-0 in the third at Roberts until they fied the score St. Louis 100 Bit 100 Bit

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6-all in the seventh on Red Schoendienst's home run behind singles Heaus, Schoendienst 2, Musial, Chambers, hitless until one out in the ninth by Peanuts Lowrey and Solly Heby Peanuts Lowrey and Solly Hebox Pea

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 17— Ted Williams

to their third straight world championship. Although Blackwell is in the midst of his poorest season in the big leagues, he may prove to be as

valuable an addition to the Yankees as each of the three previous National League purchases. The 6-5 California-born righthander has been able to win only three games this year against a dozen reversals. In addition, he currentaly is plagued by a sore arm and hasn't pitched since Aug. 7. He will be 30 in October. The sore arm angle probably is the reason

why all National League clubs waived on the once great pitcher. Under the rules, before a player can be transferred from

a club in one league to a club in another, he first must be offered to all seven other clubs in his league for the waiver price of \$10,000. Because the deal was completed before Sept. 1 Blackwell will be eligible for the World Series if the Yankees win the pennant. It is no secret that Blackwell

AR R O A was unhappy in Cincinnati where through six seasons. He generally was acclaimed baseball's No. 1 hurler in 1947 when he won 22 games for the second division Reds 2 including 16 straight. His triumphs included a no-hitter against Boston. He came within

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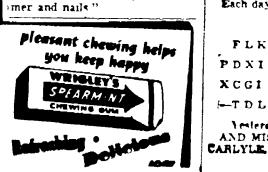


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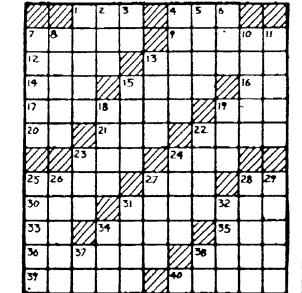
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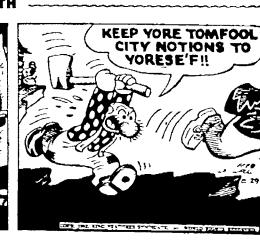








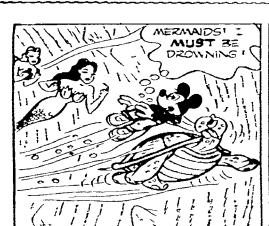


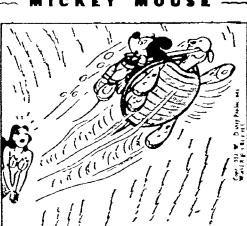


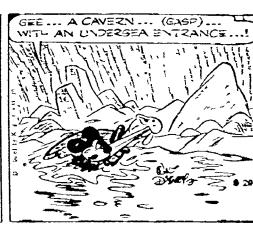


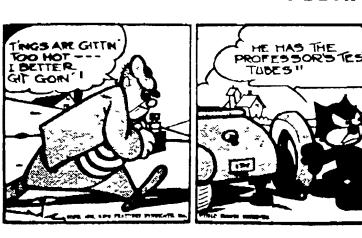


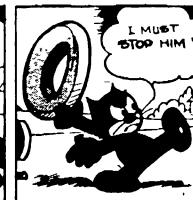














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BENDER—On Thursday, Aug. 28, 1952. E. Donald, son of Earl R. and Elizabeth (Moores Bender, age 27 years Relatives and

inends are initied to the senices from the Fleischmann Finneral Home, 258 Beech St., on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9:15 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be cele-

headed in St. Aloysus Catholic church at 10 a.m. interment in St. Aloysus New cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Monday evening 7 to 9.

KUNTZ-On Wednesday, Aug. 21.

SUNTZ—On Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1952 Bertha (Schirachman) Auntz, wife of John Kuntz. Belatives and irrends are invited to the services from the Harler Funeral Home, 404 H.zh. St. on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1952 at 130 p.m. Interment in Edgewood cemeter. Priends may call at the funeral nome, Pridar evening, 7-9 (Harler)

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Colonel Welch has been commanding officer at the hospital for

the past two years. The veteran Army doctor reached the age of 64 the past Elected by Board Aug. 29, the age at which retiring is mandatory unless

there is a national emergency. At West Pottsgrove ders will be read by Brigadier West Pottsgrove school board General Rawley E. Chambers, rep- elected two new high school teachresenting Major George E. Arm- ers at its meeting last night. strong, the Army surgeon general. In case of rain today, the retire-ment ceremony will be held in the Bryan, a mathematics instructor at the township school three years,



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to relieve Panama canal traffic. place Hoff, who has been employed as a physical education Cub Pack 53 Holds Meeling in Church

Mrs. Wentzel, a Kutztown State Teachers college graduate. With their scheduled outdoor previously taught four years at meeting at Sunnybrook rained out Salem, N. J. High school and last night, Cub Scout Pack 53 of Merkel, an East Stroudsburg State the Emmanuel Lutheran church Teachers college graduate, taught adjourned to the church's recresafety education in Newark. Del., ation room for games, songs and movies.

Accompaned by parents and friends, the 68 Cub Scouts opened MERKEL HOLDS a master's detheir session with games super; gree in safety education from New vised by Jesse Houck. Winners' were Gard Ormsbee, Mr. and Mrs. During the meeting the scohol William Keim, Mrs. Oscar Yergey, directors toured the school to in-Mrs. J. Harold Yocum and Mrs. spect the repairs and renovations Gard A. Ormsbee. Cub Scouts Douglas Frick

and Bobby Morell conducted

the opening ceremonies while

group singing was led by Cub

Scouts Barry March and Philip Sotter. J. Harold Locum showed colored movies of his trip through the western States with scenes of Yellow Stone National park. An announcement was made last night that the pack will go to Philadelphia on Saturday, Sept

Philadelphia on Saturday. Sept as stress and strain, causes this important function to down many folks suffering mind backache—feel miserable. Minor blader intrations due to celd or wrong ciet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Donais Pills—a mild duretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It samazing how many times Donais give happy relief from torse discomforts—nele the lamiles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Donais Pills today! Philadelphia on Saturday. Sept 200, 100 visit Independence hail. Franklin institute and other places; of interest in the city. Pack Chairman Leroy R. Moyer, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Cubmaster James. L. Undercoffler. Damages Hit \$800 In Red Hill Collision

No one was injured, but damage estimated at \$500 resulted from a two-car collision at Route 29 and Sixth avenue, Red Hill, at 7.30; o'clock last night.

Red Hill Police Chief Arthur D.

Simon said an automobile being

driven north on the highway by

Adolph Ruppert Jr., about 20 of Perkiomenville RD, struck a car driven by William M Hendricks. 60, of 107 Jefferson street East Greenville Hendricks was making a lefthand turn onto Sixth avenue from the highway's southbound traffic'

northbound lane when the accident occurred. Simon estimated the damage to the wind shield left front end. fender and side of Hendricks' auto. at \$359 and the left front end and fender and windshield of Ruppert's

vehicle at \$450.

lane and had just entered the

Both automobiles had to be towed off the highway. Norco Grange Plans Visit to Highland Unit

nost to 53 members of Brandywine, Grange during a meeting at the Cedarville hall last night. It was announced that the North! Coventry Grangers would visit the Highland Grange next Friday. The ladies will sponsor a dinner for the'

North Coventry Grange played

men on the night of Sept. 13, fol-, owed by a square dance.

meeting by Margaret Stong, Patsy Brockway, Joan Hartmaier and Marlene Biei.

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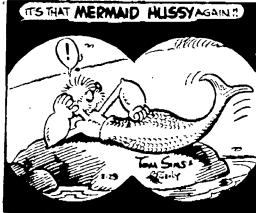
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An accountant and bookkeeper Alossius' New cemeters for the Philadelphia construction firm of Day and Zimmerman until Funeral services for BERTHA AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 28 12-One shortly before entering the hos- (SHURACHMAN) KUNTZ, POTTS of Texas' Democratic U S Sen perience working with youths in pital. Mr Bender was the son of TOWN RD I, who died Wednesday stors and the Sovernor are at odds the Boy Scout movement and the Earl R and Elizabeth (Moore) will be at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow over supporting Democratic presi-Optimists, also said that "boys to

Born in Phoenixille Mr Bender 104 High street moved to Sanatoga with his part. The Rev Howard A Kosman, ents about 19 years ago, attended pastor of Zion's Reformed church lands stand, ne would back the school and was graduated from made in Edgewood cemeters.

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Mackae indicated during a hearing be might appeal the case to the courts to test the validity of the loyalty eath lan

Dr Eisenbower acted upon the report of the college lovalty review board which found that it lacked evidence essential to verify that MacRae " was not subversive " The board report, Dr Eisen-

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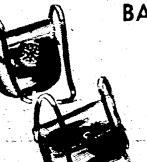


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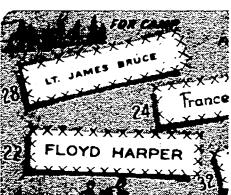
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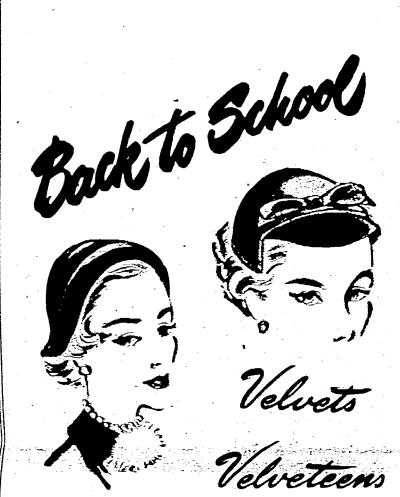
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Behind the Wheel Labor Day

F Pottstonians are as careless as other Americans on the coming Labor Day weekend they may contribute to a sad cas- to me, and to a lot of other people too, you might think, ualty list.

The same Labor Day holiday the past year cost the lives of 461 in traffic accidents. This was the all-time high for traffic accidents since 1941.

Will motorisis be as careless this weekend to run up such a high list?

They don't have to. Most of the accidents of the Labor Day weekend and other holidays, for that matter, like most of the accidents during the year, are preventable, even the courteous and restrained Gen- tention to the penitentiary at Lewisburg.

Of the deaths listed the past Labor Day weekend, misbehavior on the part of the driver accounted for more than half.

Drivers failed to signal, went past stop lights, drove too fast, drove while intoxicated, ran off the road at curves, sideswiped another car on a slippery highway-and death was the consequence.

Nearly a fourth of the traffic deaths accounted for were caused by negligence on the part of pedestrians. Children darted into streets, adults walked on the wrong side McCarthy. Jenner and other relatively lumbus. Ohio. liteof dark highways or staggered, drunk, into minor figures are attracting more pub- rary critic. He's moving cars and busses.

Only one-seventh was caused by mechanical failures, such as blowouts and faulty

While some of them may have been unavoidable, some might have been averted by proper inspection in advance and by applying common sense to the accelerator and the steering wheel on the road. Blinding lights, the principal reason

why night driving is almost three times as dangerous as daytime driving, could have been almost, if not entirely, eliminated by advance inspection and by courtesy on the road. Lives can be saved on the highways

this Labor day week-end by alertness, common sense, and courtesy.

habits should continue to take their frightful toll in deaths and marmings whenever A. Berle, Rex Tugwell, Felix Franktravel minded America takes to the open furter, Henry A. Wallace, etc

day in automobile accidents: They don't have to be. The 400 or more The Trumans. Dawsons. Connellys.

end could save their lives if they'd be cau- ities and government as a game: the tious, observe the rules of the road—and Stevenson coterie regard it as a civic not try to beat endurance records.

gomery county safety council, pointed out vesterday that motorists can't have much fun if they try to put in 1500 miles They should not travel more than 250 problems

miles a day. That's the only way, he said, to obtain ease and pleasure. Fatigue is a leading cause of accidents.

Get proper rest.

Remember to start early for your trip, give yourself plenty of time to get fnere, and leave early to get home alive!

Ironic Error

A BUENOS AIRES newspaper is in hot water because of a typographical error in a movie caption and an unfortunate juxtaposition of the titles of two other films. Very hot water, because the errors cast an unhappy reflection on the late Eva Peron.

Ordinarily, newspapermen everywhere would feel apologetic to Juan Peron and sympathetic with the newspaper. "Typos" and other strange bedfellows in newspaper columns are occupational risks of journal-

The supreme merit of Johannes Gutenberg's invention of type was that it was movable. But when anything is movable, somer or later it is bound to be moved to the wrong place despite

We could wish these errors had been merely funny, as so many are, instead of insulting. After years of Peronista tyranny. the Argentines could use an honest laugh.

But any sympathy or regret is tempered by the fact that the newspaper is another Peronista sheet in a land where freedom of the press has vanished. We will content ourselves by observing that it must be an infuriating experience to stub one's toe when one is already on his knees.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where ex-King Faronk's Isle of Capri hotel bill is 328 bucks Kentucky delegation for Barkley against though he may have only a minor sinus Home Community club held a flower

a day. Now he knows the meaning of that "high cost of unemployment."

A news story say: weather is to be charted by an electronic brain. I hope it's wrong guesses

won't be truly atomic. And say: Despite the approach of the gridiron season, it's a safe bet that in that huddle taking

place in the Kremlin they're not discussing foothall!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY ding anniversary today.

New Borough Manager Is Praised

Off to Good Start To the Editor: In my opinion, this new borough manager we have here. Mr. Gulden (Horace B. Gulden) is starting off in good, aggressive, outspoken

First, he told council the facts of life

Then, he tried something new, an-

nouncing that contracts will be let for electrical work, instead of having a fulltime borough electrician.

I hope he keeps up the good work and that the town politicians don't put the

Indian sign on him. Pottstown BOOSTER

Lauds School Improvements

To the Editor: It came as a surprise I guess, to see all the improvements that

WASHINGTON

Campaign Chief Wyatt Disliked By Truman

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28-Although moved from the Federal House of Deeral Eisenhower has dubbed Wilson Wyatt, a "wild-eyed left-winger, the fact former Beatrice Helen Beckett, will folis that Harry S. Truman's private gripe low his example against Governor Stevenson is the Demo- by staging a wedcratic nominee's selection of the former ding of her own. The Federal Housing Expediter as his per- lucky fellow is Gimsonal campaign manager.

Louisville man, and the significance of A dark horse in the his selection, is one of the many oddities of this puzzling presidential campaign, mance derby is Bob in which Truman, Taft, Dirksen, Dewey, licity, mostly bad, than the candidates been wooing her by themselves. Even more than Stevenson's other

attempts to muzzle Truman and to minimize his record and role, the nominee's choice of Wyatt to terminate the rule of the Hannegans, McGraths, Boyles and McKinneys-Truman's political cronies and clubhouse pals-convinces the White House that, as standard-bearer or "President," Stevenson will be no "slooge."

Privately, the Missourians inside the presidential circle who mirror and murmur the head man's viewpoint, ridicule the Wyatt-Mitchell-Schlesinger advisory council as savagely as old-line Democrats, in 1932, made fun of Franklin There is no good reason why bad driving D. Roosevelt's amateur and professional "brain trust"- Raymond Moley, Adolph

DIFFERENCE: The cleavage be-More than 100 persons are killed every tween these two factions, despite understandable efforts to conceal it, runs deep. who may die over this coming week- Vaughans and Steelmans look upon polresponsibility and a difficult science.

As a comparison between Truman's partisan diatribes and Stevenson's classic and cultured utterances reveals, they don't speak the same language or understand each other's approach to public

In short, there is far more difference, basically, between Stevenson and Tru- in a couple of months." his wife told me man than there is between Stevenson and Eisenbower.

It is this paradox which makes it so more easily and have a severe backache difficult for millions of people to decide at times how they will vote next fall.

LIBERAL: Wyatt has been damned by former Case Records. He urges me to General Eisenhower, Senator Nixon and read it again. Senator Dirksen, to list only his most prominent detractors, because he once headed the Americans for Democratic Action It was the heads of this ing her pregnancy. Humphrey - Moody - Biddle-Roosevelt organization which tried in vain to capture the party at Chicago, and to drive the

South into political exile. But Wyatt presided over ADA in 1947, before it had become a "captive" of metropolitan and ideological leftists. In those days it fought against isolationism, backed the Marshall Plan, urged preservation of civil rights, opposed Communist infiltration of zovernment, denounced the third-party movement organized by Wallace. It was liberal but not

Wyatt himself, then and now, took issue with two of current ADA-er's basic demands. He favored revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as against Truman's column so faithfully," a wife recently rereiterated demand for repeal. He be- ported to me. lieves with Stevenson that the fair emand recurrent local abuses require Record federal action.

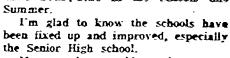
It is Wyatt's convention role in 1948, write, but he won't admit it except when however, which placed him so high on you pick on us women. So why don't you Truman's extensive and comprehensive pick on the men. Dr. Crane?"

When other ADA officials, including James Roosevelt, were demanding that Truman be sidetracked in favor of Gen- est, they consequently magnify pain eral Eisenhower, Wyatt urged the nomin- more than do women. ation of Barkley for first place on the ticket. He was one of the Kentuckian's nominators for second place. At Chicago real or imagined, and want her to coddle this year he voted along with the his old friend. Governor Stevenson.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD G. MOSER 214 Chestnut street

Pottstown BECAUSE they are observing their 20th wed-



the Senior High school. some of the rooms were in the High control the big problems that have

Mercury where the school board made a from the trees. lot of changes and made the place a lot brighter and more cheerful to be in.

board can do something to help our have enough to eat from one day to the children or just make life a little next. brighter and more interesting for them Maybe it won't work, but at least Mr. during the hours they spend in the class- ing place thousands of miles away, but MRS. R. S. Pottstown

Is This Progress? To the Editor: Were all your readers

properly impressed when they read that an English jet plane made a round-trip across the Atlantic ocean in a little better than 10 hours? I was impressed, but not in the way

It's darned ironic, that in this so-

FRANK COSTELLO has been quietly

have been done in the schools this called age of progress, we're coming closer and closer to a situation which will allow anyone to go anywhere in the world within the space of a few hours, My son always told me how dingy safely and comfortably, but we can't school, and it was good to read in The bothered men ever since they came down

We can cross the Atlantic in five hours, but we can't grow or make enough It's never money wasted if the school food for the millions of people who don't

> we haven't made enough social progress to even make a good-sized dent in bigotry, suspicion and inter-racial quarreling.

I'd give all the jet planes, television sets and super-duper-sonic atomic and hydrogen bombs for the knowledge that out tearing at one another's throats all APPEAL will show men how to live together withthe time.

Douglassville RD LUTHER R.

The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Pa. . . . Anthony Eden's ex-wife, the bel's display artist

Gossip In Gotham

This general misjudgment of the Dan Rasmussen... Marilyn Monroe ro-Slatzer, former Cophone and mail_ and Impròving Her Mind with gifts of the world's greatest

Frank Costello

President Truman has been offered a quarter of a million (yes, dollars!) to do a weekly TV show next year . . . Faye Emerson will return to TV this Fall on NBC, sponsored by Corday perfumes Broadway show this Fall. . The wiretap of a film-radio-TV ac-

tor's phone conversation with one of the

chit-chat at a WCTU tea party. UNIVERSAL PICTURES has "Miss Universe" (the Finnish filly) under contract for films, but will

skip the whole thing because she showed too much temperament for so little experience . . As of presstime. Danny Kave was a good bet to headline at the Palace two-a-day in October. The surprise divorce action being

filed by Mrs. Jack Ferrell (he's vicepresident and general manager of the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Texas) paves the way for a mar-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

three years.

dle me.

headache.

children for crying.

been a shy little mollycoddle,

year-old son.

Soon to nave babies?

of the foibles of femininity.

least on that particular day.

PAUL B. 28, has been married for

"Dr. Crane, we are expecting a haby

"I am reasonably healthy and active.

"Then my husband will reach in his

"It was the one in which you de-

"Paul acts as if he thinks I am pur-

to make her husband wait upon her dur-

male, then they outckly turn the page

and affect disinterest in this column. at

"I didn't know my husband read your

"Apparently he follows everything you

So we shall pick on the men. They

As a result of this greater self-inter-

The average man will browbeat his

wife by means of his various symptoms.

him as if he were in danger of dying,

are much more egotistical than women.

pocket and get out a copy of one of your

I do my own housework. But I get fired

and a young, attractive publicity woman . . . Peggy Fears is on crutches after an operation for a mole on her leg. Doctors say it may be months before she can walk without them. CHRISTINE NORDEN, the fother at least seven

riage ceremony starring her husband

woman' of so many English films TV'ers, starting (and winner of the Venice Festival in October . Award for her performance in "Myself Pat Wymore, defthe Executioner") arrives this week initely NOT on from London for a fling at the New York. The Stork's list, stage-if Equity permits . . . Hollywood gave out with soon will have a twin to New York's abarbecued morals explosion. Los Angeles police chicken feast for have a signed confession from a "coun- some friends last tess" who operated as a favorite of the night and did 🐉 Big Names. Intimates hear Howard Lee, the herself. After a Pat Wymore

wealthy Texan, would settle a million hard day's toil at dollars on Hedy Lamarr as a wedding the studio, too! . . . present if she d say "I do" ... Ella Wae big wing-ding at Conrad Hilton's Morse and her husband have thought ... The Alan Ladd's dinnered for better of it, will honeymoon in Bermuda sixty-mostly non-pros. They take instead of divorcing in Reno . . . Maria off for that looning European trek Riva (Marlene's daughter) will do a end of the week, and tell us so far they haven't rented their huge mansion (complete with the serv-

BEN POLLACK, the famed oldtime ants') to anyone. But there's a deal vice probe "models" is so sizzling it bandleader, has taken his \$200,000 law- cooking. makes the rest of the evidence seem like suit against Paul Weston and the Disney music publishing firm to California's Superior Court. Pollack claims the defendants' big money-making tune, "Shrimp Boats" was lifted from a melody he wrote years ago . . . Balladeer Josh White undergoes surgery next week. William Zeckendorff, the real estate

tycoon, has embarked for Europe on 2 deal so mysterious he wouldn't tell his staff members about it ... The Jack Lescoulies are knitting tiny garments - Paul Hartman was holding hands

with pretty Mary Nelson, an airline stewardess, on the midnight flight to Denver recently, (Item cabled to this desk from a flying saucer.)

In Retrospect

FOLLUTED RUNS - The board of health recommends that polluted runs of the bachelor's felt duty-bound War I. 1935—Queen Astrid of the favorite American meal. Milk is the which pass through the borough be to walk out with other guys dolls! Relgium killed in auto accident, top beverage. Turnips and parsnips arched as they may spread disease. They One instance was the arrival of 1945—American flag raised over turned up noses of the persons sur-

scribed a temper tantrum wife who tried reeled in his lines. He claims there are cambo later same night. Sy Bart- Dignifier; from Medieval Latinno fish in the Schuykill river any more lett (with Mary Castle) brought Dignificare, from Latin-Dignus, — only Dutch carp. Snuggies favorite the Maharajah of Bundy, who worthy, plus ficare, to make,

strike anthracite coal is very scarce and PAUL'S WIFE isn't the first one who Pottstown dealers coal yards are almost fabulous new house with Don Loper Sox pitcher: Bill Cox. big league

ently hundreds of husbands clip out these many farmers who have lots of wood But when I mention the faults of the and warm.

25 Years Ago

REUNION - The Keen family held

a reunion at the home af Lewis Keen, But every time you pick on us wives. Kenilworth. The refreshment tables were ployment practices problem could be he always lays the newspaper on my lap spread in the large barn on account of handled on a state level, unless proved and asks me to be sure to read your Case rainy weather. In the sports contest prizes were awarded to Horace Keen. Mrs. Raiph S. Keen and Mrs. Stauffer

> graduate of the Pottstown hospital Nurses Training school in 1902, died suddenly at her home in Monterey, Berks county. She had been very active in her profes-

10 Years Ago August 29, 1942 FLOWER SHOW - The New Hanover

show in Community Grange hall, Swamp.

ates of the Pottstown High school have "Put up your dukes and fight like a entered Bucknell university at Lewis-Gustave W. Weber.

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MEMORIAL"

DAY, Law.

"FOURTH OF

JULY

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name was given to

2. Can you tell the number of

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME

I. Born in Morgan county Ala-

bama Dec. 20, 1899, he is a law-

yer by profession, having been

admitted to the Alabama bar in

1923, and began practice in

to the 75th United States Congress

in 1936, and has been re-elected

to successive Congresses until and

including the 80th. He served as

a member of the military affairs

committee and as majority whip.

In 1946 he was elected to the

Senate to fill out an unexpired

term, and re-elected in 1948 to

2. She starred on the vaude-

ville stage at the age of seven in

Wenatchee, Wash. She had a few

jobs as vocalist with bands, and

Hollywood didn't give her much

work, but she found her niche in

radio and television, playing the

level-headed roomate of "Irma"

with Marie Wilson on that show.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1914-New Zealand forces oc-

rupied German Samoa in World

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DIGNIFY - (DIG-ni-fy)-verb

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kettering, monutacturer and in-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Vikings or Norsemen.

2. Five.

Happy virthday to Charles F.

Who is she?

Sunset Plaza pallazio for Marie War I. 1918-French forces re-

Allison's birthday. We noted so took Noyon and the British cap-

that body. What is his name?

during the Middle Ages?

TIME FOR A CHANGE!

BUT

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

in many a moon, is presently con-

AT ANOTHER shinding we

learned Gloria Vanderbilt, SR.

and sister Thelma Furness,

happily dwelling together in

Beverly Hills, are up at the

crack of dawn every morning.

and at their downtown factory

by 3. They work hard all day

till dark sets in. Their Bikini

dolls are selling like mad-and-

the twin socialites expect some

new novelties they're manu-

facturing to do equally well.

ear came the info. that Jean

Simmons and Stewart Granger

have their big, rich Bel Air

Mansion up for sale—or rent

LOTS OF LAFFS and "domestic

intrigue" at the cocktail-through-

midnight source in Milton Stevens'

Y. papers, please DONT copy!)

the many at the bash.

. . Also into our shell-pink

Bob Crosby will

be with Jack on

ALL the cooking_

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28-Jack

other. Hope it jells. Incidentally, piano?

Benny, who hasn't made a movie Scandinavian rovers of the seas

fabbing at Universal about an-black keys in an octave on a

HOW?

ALL AROUND THE TOWN She Flies to School!... Easter in August ...

* MODERN YOUTH-These modern youths! Walking was the way old-timers went to school Later youngsters rode on bicycles, and today the hotrod jalopy is the means of transportation. But there's a Pottstown young lady who'll fly to school; She's Gloria Struckmann, daughter of Ernst T. Struckmann, the Smith pieman, who'll fly to Miami, Fla. Sunday to continue her studies at Miami High school. She's a junior in the Miami school, and is preparing for a secretarial career. Miss Struckmann's mother lives in Miami. She Summers only in Potts town. Her flight was arranged by the Storo Travel service . . . When you're serving your Labor Day picnic lunch, don't forget to put some acrinylisothioevanate on your hot dogs. It's delicious! Oh, you know, that's the stuff that gives mustard its characteristic flayor.

EASTER IN AUGÚST - When Harry K. Umstead, 225 South Main street, Spring City, checked his flower garden the other day he thought it was Easter in August. This past Easter Umstead was given a white Easter lily by his sister, Mrs. Walter Bender, Church street, Royersford. After the lily bloomed prolifically in his home, Umstead transplanted it in the garden. The recent inspection revealed seven perfect blooms. Umstead's garden includes, dahlias, gladioli and rošes

... Newest item to be packed in those pressurized tim cans is fire extinguisher fluid. No small squirts, though. Pulling a ring releases the extinguishing liquid, all of it, and when the container is empty, you just toss it away. * BACK TO SCHOOL-All the voung-

sters are getting ready for a return to school, to college, and to preparatory school One of our energetic figger filberts has just figured out more young persons get college degrees today than used to earn high school diplomas 50 years ago . . . Despite high rate of college graduations, nearly four million dollars worth of scholarships went begging in this country the past year. You can get a list of the available scholastic lifts in a booklet at the US government printing office in Washington, but it'll cost you 55 cents . . . One of the sad experiences of this column's school days was the suicide of a Stamese prince. He was chagrined because he couldn't mem orize the book of logarithms, worried so Huntsville, Ala. He was elected much he took his life.

> UP TO DATE-New note in umbrellas is one with a flashlight built into the handle. If it's dark but not raining, you can carry just the handle. Unless that would make you feel too, too silly . . . Tip for gardeners: To lessen those knee twinges after a bitch of weeding or hand cultivating, just rig up a small sand bag, not too well stuffed, with the material. The sand fashions itself: into a form-fitting cushion for those kneeling jobs . . . For a handy container for smokes on that fishing or hunting trip, just preempt one of those fin hand aid containers. It'll keep you supplied at least until you get to the nearest cigaret machine.

* STUFF-Maybe the odor lingers on but the onion is considered one of the finest preventatives of scurvy. It's one of the oldest vegetable foods eaten by man. Onions figure in records of feasts since the days of the early Egypuans . . . If you don't like onions, you do like many beauties around that some tured Bapaume. France, in World ham and eggs! A survey showed they're veyed . . . Put window handles on those wooden lawn chairs, and they'll be a lot easier to rush in and out during this rainy weather! ... Plastics may replace the hird! The shuttlecock used in badminton is being made with plastic vanes. replacing those that used to be fashioned

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A NEW drug extracted from the stomach of the hog may finally give us longsought relief from the pain of shingles. Little has been known about relieving this distress up to now.

Over the years, shingles has been one

of the most unpleasant of man's maladies, though it is not usually dangerous to life. Most doctors agree that shingles can be traced to a virus infection of ्रहाप्रोटे विस्तान । इठेबरद्राधाना उ the nerves. It is a frequent complication of chronic and disabling diseases; is more common after the age of fifty, and occurs more often in men than women. An attack of shingles usually occurs in early summer or late autumn. Three

or four days before it actually appears there may be chills and a feeling of extreme weariness. On the fourth or fifth day of these symptoms, different parts of the skin break out in a crop of small blisters around a red base. The pain from these blisters is severe. Eventually they dry up and scab.

Many times blisters occur over the heart area. Sometimes they are mistaken for a severe heart attack before they actually break out.

To relieve shingles, a new drug named profamide was recently tested. This drug is derived from substances takne from the lining membrane of a hog's stomach. After being purified, it is injected into the tissues of the person having the attack. Injections of the durg have been

found to relieve the severe pain and also assist in heading the blisters. In some cases they may have to be given every six hours, but the usual schedule is an injection every two or three days. In one test group of fifty patients

with severe shingles, four out of five showed good results, while in three out of fives cases the results were excellent. Thus, in the future, people may be

spared much suffering from shingles. thanks to medical science and research.

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50 Years Ago

are Goose run. Tan Yard run and Greta Thyssen (supposed inamor- Japan. Hubley's run. For many years private ata of Johnny Meyer's) with John sewers emptied into these runs at a Anderson, whom she ditched durtime the borough was not closely built ing the party to go out with Ralph up. Now they are just common sewers. Fields. But not before she and transitive; to invest with dignity; Meyer had words! All this pre- to give distinction to: to invest ENDS FISHING - Snuggie Swoyer, ceded the face-siapping Johnny ad- with a pretentious name or ap-Pottstown's veteran fisherman, has ministered to Anderson at Mo-pearance. Origin: Old French-

posely manufacturing my aches and fishing spot for years has been near the thought he liked tiger-hunting betpains as a means of geiting him to cod- Hanover street bridge. He and his boat ter than anything— till he eyed have been familiar figures there for the "fair game" at Milion's. (N. "So won't you please write a Case years. Record for the heubands of girls who are COAL SCARCE - Due to the coal

has told me just such a story. Appar- bare. The coal famine is not troubling decor) Gloria de Haven. Phyllis baseball planer, and Jack M. Rus-Kirk, the Jack Ellises, Johnny Des- seil, professional jootball player. Case Records whenever I describe some in their wood houses. This Winter they mond. Eileen Howe, the H. Hovers, can burn hickory chunks and keep nice singer Joe Graydon, famed designer, Marushia, Gwen Nesbit, rillionaire Alec Buchman among

August 29, 1927

NURSE DIES - Mary E Grim, 50, a

Men are thus far bigger babies than Serving on various committees for the are women as regards suffering pain big affair were Mrs. Helen Renninger, Some of the surgeons, moreover, who try Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, Mrs. Loretta to minimize a woman's profests over lack Heinly, Mrs. Minerva Grubb, Mrs. Annie of adequate anesthesia, will yell like an Jones, Mrs. Sadye Deysher, Sarah Acker, Indian on the war path, if they have even Florence Landis, Pearl Renninger, Annie wart removed without total anesthesia! Renninger and Mildred Greiner. Yet men like to think they are stoical ENTER COLLEGE - Two 1942 graduand brave. So they may belittle their

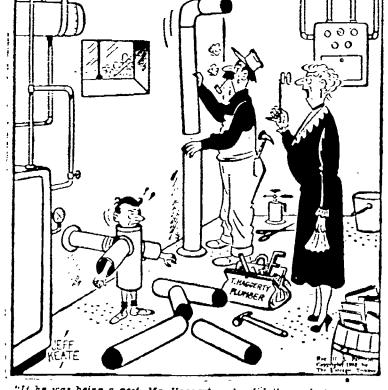
man," they will holdly advise their 6- burg. They are Helenclare Barnett daughter of Howard J. Barnett, and But at that same age, papa may have Hazel L. E. Weber, daughter of Dr.

Pottstown Sketches

Grocery tycoon Ed Herscher and rentor, and to Preston Sturgis,

his pretty wife, the Harry Jami- Hollmoond uriter and director;

sons (who've moved into their Mickey McDermott, Boston Red



"If he was being a pest, Mr. Haggerty, why didn't you just say so?"

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



- ---Mercury Staff Photo

Police Recover (ar 13 Hours After Theft

A 1947 sedan, stolen from the rear of the home of its owner, Kenneth F. Davis, 444 Lincoln avenue, was found early yesterday morning, 13 hours after it disappeared, less than a block from the Davis home.

Davis said a neighbor, John F. Meade, 425 Lincoln avenue, found the automobile in an alley behind his home about 9 a. m. and notified borough police.

Police then potified Mrs. Davis of the auto's recovery. Davis said! last night the window of the driver's door had been cracked after the vehicle's theft.

Former Convict Held In Gang-Style Killing

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 12-Police arrested a former convict today for questioning in the gang-style slaying Tuesday night of Joseph F. Gribler, a union business agent.

Held without charge was John J. Vitale, who was sentenced to seven years in prison on a narcotics charge in 1941. Police said they learned Vitale was seen in the company of Gribler just 10 minutes befores the union official was shot

Names of persons who fold police they had seen the men together were withheld by police.



assurance of satisfaction! We were able to get only a few . . . better hurry for yours.

Ne Meney Down! \$1.08 A Week!

and white, to match the house-roof color scheme; replacing clapboard with asbestos shingling on the side of the house; modernizing the kitchen, and putting the lantern post along the front steps. The house has six rooms and bath, and a big attic and cellar. Daylor is a riveting foreman for Bethle-Peak Is Hit in August

retail food prices in mid-August This brought the index to 235.6 were the highest in U. S. history. percent of the 1935-39 average. The Bureau of Labor Statistics

By Relail Food Prices said its index, based on an eight- Many of the Negroes of Africa WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P-The city survey, rose nearly 1 percent are racially mixed with Berbers, Government today estimated that during the first half of August, Hamitic peoples and Arabs.

"We keep after it," is the explanation by Mrs. P. Robert Daylor (on terrace), 721 North Hanover street, of how she and her husband have kept their house, built in 1925, in this new-looking condition. They spent \$5000 for the house and two lots (without landscaping or paving) 17 years ago, and

have spent about \$5000 more improving it. Their contractor was Nathaniel Brunner, Stowe, Improvements included enclosing the porch at left and putting picture windows and knotty-pine paneling there; buying a third lot at right; adding the year round aluminum awnings, which are green

hem Steel company.

Today & Tomorrow Look What



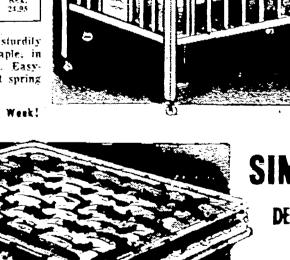
mprove his interest in studying! Sturdily constructed, with four spacious drawers. Maple

No Money Down! 1.88 A Wask

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Mr. and Mrs John Shupe, Haver-1 foun, spent an evening with their. son and daughter in law; Mr and Mrs. George Shupe

Mr and Mrs Martin Uhlig and. daughter attended the birthday party of their cousin, One Vieweger Jr. of Philadelphia, at the country; dub in Hatboro

31rs Warren Mover will hold a demonstration on Sept 6 of the Guardian service at her home; Mrs. Arthur Moyer will also hold! a demonstration on Sept. 4 at her

The Senior Girl Scout troop 4, Green Lane, returned home from Camp Rockwood after spending 5 days there with their leader, Mrs. Ruth Shope The scouts at camp were Mary Ellen Baludzzi. Dolores' Simmon, Loretta Derr, Loretta Meier, Rose Walker, Dolores Walter, Judy and Muriel Shope and Marilyn Gilbert.

Mary Ellen Baludzzi spent Monday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs N. Zappesodi, Philadel-

Linwood Bernhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souder Lumber street, stationed at Camp Bainbridge. Maryland, where he had his boot training, spent his furlough at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs John Slemmer Spring Mount called on Mr. and

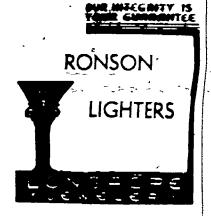
Mrs. Morris Karver recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahley are entertaining their grandchildren from Hannover for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Miller, Hatboro, spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Martin Uhlig.

Jacobs Employe Sprains Back While Working

A 55-year old employe of Jacobs Aircraft Engine company sprained his back yesterday while picking up a long piece of metal.

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meeting were discussed.

Mrs. Florence Eshbach, Katte The Bechtelsville Athletic assoften View hospital, Sellersville, Mrs. Standard Freedom Wissers at Kemp. Mrs. Edith Reichert, Mrs. Carles Cowan, Charles K. Fox was held at Willow Amand Mrs. Charles K. Fox was held at Willow Amand Mrs. Brand Mrs. Brand Mrs. Brand Mrs. Charles K. Fox was held at Willow Mrs. Herbert H. Fronheiser was SYRACUSE. N. Y., Aug. 23 Urades via plane on Thursday and Mrs. Brand Mrs. Charles K. Fox was held at Willow Mrs. Herbert H. Fronheiser was SYRACUSE. N. Y., Aug. 23 Urades via plane on Thursday and Sunday He will wrs. Mary Ehst. Mrs. Mariha the near future.

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the American airlift to Saudi

flown nearly 3000 pilgrims to the meeting held in Monigomers Red Sea port of Jidda 40 miles County courthouse Norristown from Mecca continued their round the clock magic carpet operation in an effort to carry in the 1000 Board Sels Precedent or so pilgrims remaining

Saudi Arabian authorities had originally said the flights must end at moon today, because pilgrims arriving later would not get to the famed Black Stone shrine of Mohammed in time for the year's opening cere monies Special arrangements finally were agreed upon for the 18 hour extension

According to Moslem belief a least once during his lifetime to trict agreed to it chieve salvation

them from Wheelus Air Force base, in Libva—in response to a call for help when regular air lines -be- American officials had to reject

similar appeal from Iran In accord with Iranian Government officials they felt that operations from Tehran would be impractical and would not get the pilgrims to Jidda in time

But the unprecedented American bid for Moslem goodwill was bearing fruit in widespread praise—even from Nationalists who usually express hatred for all foreigners and reluctantly from the Com munist press here

The pro Communist newspaper Ash Shark in Beirit said left handediv that the $oldsymbol{U}$ S government doubtless used the pilgrim airlift, as a means of spreading American propaganda, but added 'There is no doubt whether we like it or not that they (the American-) deserve to be thanked by the pilgrims and respected by public opinion

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In Bargaining Election

Pennsylvania Labor Relations search reported today board set a precedent today in conducting a collective pargaining election of public employes with the consent of the employer

Municipalities school districts and other political subdivisions are exempt from jurisdiction of the Moslem must make the pilgrimage said the board entered the case board but Secretary George Walker to the buthplace of Mohammed at because the employing school dis

THE U S Government sent in employes of the Wilkinsburg 12 big C 34 transport planes of the the employes voted to affiliate Air Transport service — most of themselves with an AFL union

Missing Boy's Body -Is Discovered in River

cent appointment of Robert C Yo found in the Juniata river four and

Montgomery county Housing au The little victim was William thority was received vesterday by Beers, who was last seen vester; the authority, but not in time to day when playing with his twin BEIRUT Lebanon Aug 28 18- invite him to its 10 a m meeting prother while on a picnic with his Moslem pilgrims still stranded at At the meeting the group passed parents and five brothers and this Middle East crossroads were a resolution authorizing a \$124,600 sisters

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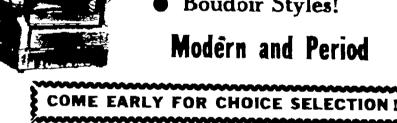
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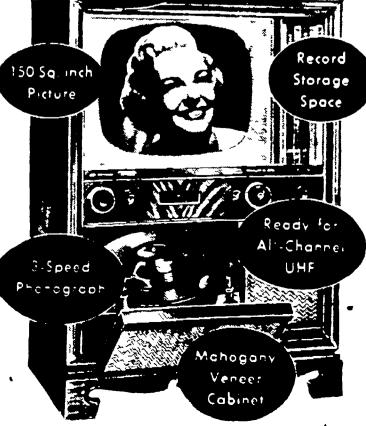
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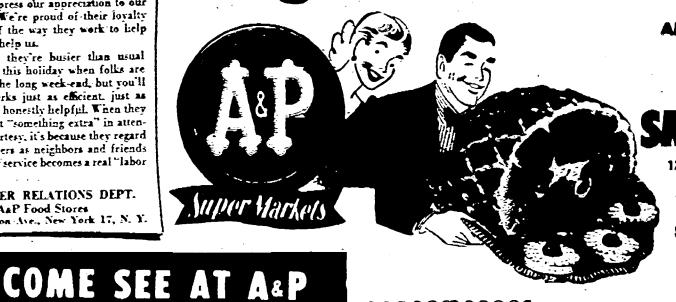
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Lost Horse Found By Collegeville Boy

A Skippack girl's riding horse was found yesterday morning after campers and counselors at a camp near Collegeville had joined her and her family in a hunt for it.

The chestnut mare, Velvet, wandered away from a camp, northeast of Collegeville, on Wednesday. The searching party was at it until almost midnight, without success.

Meawhnile, Joseph H. Kennedy, Grange avenue, Collegeville RD 1, reported to Jeffersonville State police that his son, Joseph H. Kennedy Jr., had seen a lost-looking horse wander by and had brought it onto the farm to await

Max Wandrer, who lives at the camp all year, saw the horse when driving past the Kennedy farm. He drove it back to its owner, his aranddaughter, Lynn Wandrer, of

Man Injured When Trailer Hitch Slips

Robert Wright, Pottstown Star Route, was recovering at home yesterday from a severe gash of a finger that came within a split second of being smashed.

Wright was helping fill a silo on a farm near Linfield Wednesday afternoon, when the hitch of a two-wheel trailer dropped onto al rock on which Wright had his left

In jerking his hand away, Wright lost his glove, but he escaped with a laceration of the little finger. The injury required three double! stitches to close the wound when he went to Memorial hospital's dispensary Wednesday night,

Negotiations Ended For Israel Claims

WASSENAAR. The Netherlands. Aug. 28 th - Representatives of Israel and world Jewry concluded successfully today their negotiations with Western Germany over reparations for suffering inflicted on Jews by the Nazis.

Draft agreements concluded here will be submitted to the respective governments and to the presidium of the world conference on Jewish material claims against Germany in New York. They will be initialed here Sept. 5 by members of the delegations and will be signed later by German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Israel Foreign Minister. Moshe Sharett in Luxembourg.

As expected, the agreement with Israel provides for payment of 715 million dollars, mostly in goods. This will aid Israel in the settling of newcomers. Western Germany: will provide such manufactured items as pumps and pipes needed: in the development of irrigation

Baptist Church to Hold Community Hymn Sing

A community hymn sing will be held at East Nantmeal Baptist church Sunday at 8 p. m. by the church's Christian Endeavor society, it was announced yesterday Carl H. Martin, Honeybrook

evangelistic singer, will lead the hymns. Betty Sheeler, Elverson. will accompany him at the piano. There also will be vocal and instrumental solos, including ac-

cordion selections by Edgar Lockart. Chester Springs. The Rev. M. M. Smith, Honeybrook, will speak on "The Gospel

for Such an Age as This."

ike May Be 1st Candidate Voting on Absentee Ballot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 UN-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the first major party presidential candidate in history to vote for him-

self by absentee ballot. The Republican standard-hearer requested an absentee ballot yesterday when he registered in New York, asking that it be sent to Denver. An aide explained that the General might be away from New Yerk, his voting residence, on elec-

tion day. Political records here make no mention of any previous nominee's casting his ballot otherwise than in person. The candidate voting for himself-usually early in the morning—is a familiar part of the American election day picture.



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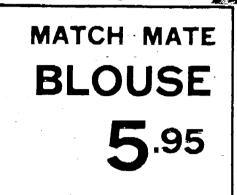
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